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# AIR CONCENTRATION AT FAIRFIELD

## WHEAT CONTROL REJECTED

TWELVE PAGES

Broadway Pauses In Tribute To David FARM BOARD DENIES Belasco, Dean Of Showmen, Who Dies SUPPORT TO SYSTEM TO STABILIZE CROPS

Funeral Planned Sunday For Unique Figure of American Stage; Succumbs As Another Success Plays In Rialto

paused today to bow in tribute to ner, his physician, and Dr. Cary David Belasco, one of the great Eggleston, a heart specialist. figures of the American stage.

of the arteries near the heart. seventy-seventh birthday in July in San Francisco. by producing another play.

latest play. The play was preutes from the leading producers, yesterday, actors and critics marked his pass-

Synagogue, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise Royle, playwright, will deliver the

Lee Shubert, George M. Cohan, Al lentz, New York newspaper editor, ed in the production last

Brooklyn, beside the would have wished. body of his wife who died in 1926; When the play opened in New

make the course optional

STRIKERS DEMAND

1,600 striking employes of the Em-

pire Steel Corporation today sent

to employers a list of demands they

Included was the declaration that

the company must return to the

drew up last night at a mass meet

NEW YORK, May 15.—Broadway | died were Gest, Dr. Jerome Wag-

In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Gest, three brothers, Edward, He died yesterday afternoon in Walter and Solomon, Mrs. Sarah his hotal apartment of a clot in one Mayer a sister survives. Edward Belasco resides in Los Angeles He had planned to celebrate his and the other brothers and sister

"I am fihting for my life, doc-Weakened by a protracted illness tor," Belasco had said shortly bethrough the winter, Belasco died fore he died to Dr Wagner, who while a large matinee audience was had been in almost constant atenjoying a performance of his tention of the producer after he suffered a heart attack Tuesday. sented again last night, while trib- A more severe attack followed

and last Friday attended a prizefight and he had reserved seats for a fight tonight. Even when 11 a. m. Sunday at the Central told Tuesday he must not hope to return to his work soon, he mad will officiate and Edwin Milton light of his illness and went ahead with plans for a new play.

His death coming when one of The honorary pallbearers will in- his most successful plays was runclude, it was announced today, ning, fulfilled a prophecy he made Walker, Daniel Frohman, on his seventy-fifth birthday:

Judge Mitchell Erlanger, ried, feet first, out of the theater Frank Gillmore, president of Ac- When Helen Gahagan, star of his tors' Equity; A. O. Brown, Shep- current play, came to her dressing herd of the Lambs Club; Edward room after the final curtain of the Dramatists Guild, and E. D. Cob- death and collapsed. She appear His body will be placed in the with the rest of the cast, fighting mausoleum at Linden Hills to carry on, as she said Belasco

and his daughter, Mrs. William El. York, the dean of the theater was not present owing to his illness. His other daughter, Reina- It was the first time in more than

OHIO STATE FACULTY WILL HELP

subject.

However, the time has come when it is "absolutely necessary to reconstruct the whole economic the plan does not afford a practice system of the world by bringing tical way of dealing with our great charge of the concentration there.

Sefore continuing east. Brigadier General Benjamin Foulois, former commandant of Wright Field, is in system of the world by bringing tical way of dealing with our great charge of the concentration there. ABOLISH MILITARY TRAINING

dents, the faculty of Ohio State head of the department of Civil and labor conditions issued to the under the proposed contracts to below. the board of trustees to abolish tions which had been presented by compulsory military training and the Campus Optional Drill League

DAVID BELASCO

COMMUNISM FLAYED

BY POPE; DECLARES

Social Justice In

Labor Relations

The Pope struck out in no un- in its obligations." = reconsidered and succeeded in certain manner against commun- "There is no assurance it would gaining a four-vote margin for a ism and all other forms of class actually yield the majority of motion that drill be made optional. strife and opposition, and declared signers better returns for their The faculty's recommendation that there must be "harmonious wheat than they will otherwise get. will be presented to the uiversity collaboration" between all groups The plan would put large additional

neeting here next Wednesday. "All opposition between classes with disposing of the surplus, and Military science courses are re- must cease," the encyclical de- commit us to a continuous policy quired for men students for two clared. "Harmonious collabora of export dumping that, we believe, years under the present university tion must be established between would prove injurious to our wheat the various trade groups. Work growers in the long run." is not a saleable commodity of human dignity of the working man

must always be respected.' Pope Pius plainly stated that he considered his encyclical today merely an addition or supplement to the famous "Rerum Novarum," which he characterized as the

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## DAUGHTER SUING

been killed. Later reports cut the noted sports writer, Grantland daughter, of Cleveland, will sail number of casualties to seven, one Rice, today had on file a suit for next week. divorce from Sidney A. Smith, a The couple was married June

RENO, Nev., May 15.-Mrs.

12, 1930. Mrs. Smith who charges

## PLANES CONCENTRATE FOR AIR MANEUVERS

Not Practical Way To Deal With Surplus Says Board

WASHINGTON, May 15.— The federal farm board today turned thumbs down on a proposal that a nation-wide campaign be made by organized farmers, with financial aid and moral support from the board, to obtain control of the surplus wheat crops of 1931 to 1933, inclusive.

The plan also proposed to limit the surplus from the crops of 1932 and 1933 by having at least 75 per cent of the wheat growers to join a national surplus control association with a three-year member ship contract binding each signatory to a definite program.

The board's views on the proposal were published in a letter from Chairman James C. Stone to F. J. Wilmer, of the North Pacific Grain Growers' Cooperative Association, Rosalia, Wash.

The proposal, in effect, was that AGAINST CLASS WAR each farmer hold or deliver to the association without advance payment such proportion of his wheat crop as the board of directors might determine, on a percentage New Encyclical Urges basis for the crop as a whole grain so delivered to be sold through the Farmers' National Grain Corporation so as not to affect the domestic market for mill-VATICAN CITY May 15 -- "The differences in the social conditions of handling and transportation to be returned to the grower.

wisely decreed by the Creator must acreage sown for the crops of 1932 Mrs. Morris Gest, wife of the the- fifty years of stage activity that not and can not ever be abolished," and 1933 in such percentage as the Wright Field, Fairfield for the beatrical producer, was with him he had missed the premiere of one Pope Pius XI declared today in an board of directors would desigof his plays. A few weeks ago his encyclical on labor and social con- nate. The theory underlying this his daughter with physician permitted him to view ditions, issued shortly before he proposal "evidently is that if such was scheduled to make a world- a campaign were successful, wide radio broadcast on the same growers would obtain better re- over Chicago and then fly back turns for their wheat of the 1931 before continuing east. Brigadier

> system of the world by bringing tical way of dealing with our great charge of the concentration there. back to the requirements of surplus problem," Stone's letter He is shown, inset, above. A fly-

social justice," his holiness desaid.

"We believe it would be impossible over Washington is shown in the upper picture and a portant pronouncement on social get enough farmers to cooperate map of the route of maneuvers world by an ecclesiastical author- give the plan a fair chance of suc-Pope Leo XIII, forty years ago, re- age reduction would not be apviews the whole structure of labor propriate under widely diverse conto those farmers who did not share

burdens on the agency charged

Stone said that more important any kind, but is one by which the than any new comprehensive plan for nation-wide adoption is that wheat growers in all sections

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### MAYORS SAILING AS PARIS GUESTS

NEW YORK, May 15.-Nineteen American mayors, representing communities with a total population of more than 10 per cent of the people of the United States, will sail this afternoon aboard the liner He De France to be guests of the city of Paris at the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition. They will later tour

All the cities represented entertained the French transatlantic flyers, Coste and Bellonte. Mayor

LIBERTY BONDS

seen with Jack Dempsey, former 44s 104.27; Treas. 3%s 1943 of Miami University today pondered down in Common Pleas Court village officials held him for Martucci, Italian composer and over what course of action they here yesterday by Judge J. D. OLD MASTER DEAD-LIGHT WILL BURN ON

Barnes of Sidney, in the case of because of poor grades.

NEW YORK, May 15.—David rietta Crosman, David Warfield, Belasco.

Belasco, the old master of Leo Ditrichstein, Ina Claire, Leon-Belasco lived every character in Spector at Portsmouth, sued the Portsmouth, sued the University of the Columbus hospital to ban the concerts, but at length Belasco had, a strange technique der his arm and kept muttering to failing to make specified marks sible for him. when the student has paid the re-

In ruling that the school had no

## HUNDREDS OF SHIPS ARRIVE FOR SPRING **FLYING MANEUVERS**

Delayed By Weather May Stage Local Demonstration

AIR DEPOT, Fairfield, O., May 15.—Uncle Sam mobilized his armies of the skies here today for spring maneuvers which will call in virtually every airplane at his command.

Into a city of tents, temporary quarters and rolling acres of staked planes, ma-

giant wartime training camp, with its bustle and excitement. Wartime operation regulations rigidly maintained as Fairfield depot and Wright Field staffs made ready to house, feed and care for 672 planes and their accompanying personnel.

Early incoming "ships" sky, and all day long the drone of high speed motors told of the assemblage of the largest aerial On the ground, a red

nearly a hundred motored gasoline

tanks moved snakelike through the formations gassing airplanes for the maneuvers that will start when the big formation takes off for Chicago Tuesday morning. About 200 planes were here and

before nighttall nearly everyone Commanding officers completed

the tremendous task of assigning all ships their place in a complicated scheme of ground formation late today, and when the new ar rivals check in they will each be No hangar space is avail

They have been emporary quartering of officers quartered in tents pitched beside he planes.

The bad weather of the past several days, which delayed the rrival of hundreds of planes, to-Commanding officers under Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulois, pointed out that had clear weather prevailed, many planes not now here would have been safely moored, but that with those still enroute there would be little room in the air above the Disconnected Story Told fields for delicate maneuvers. Machines on the ground will be kept there in order to facilitate the task of landing and assigning mooring plots to the some 400 SOMERSET, O., May 15 .- planes due today.

Gerald Miller, 22, former in- division at Wright Field hope to mate of the Columbus State be able to hold a show before the Hospital, was held here today giant parachute designed to bring accused of fatally shooting a disabled plane safely to earth is one of the newest develop his step-grandmother, "be- ments undergoing tests at Wright cause she schemed against Field, and if time and air space permits a demonstration test will

Not a single accident has marred the initial days of formation of the maneuvers division, and ofkilled William Lardier, 40. with ficials have taken the greatest prea shotgun at a Perry County farm lances filled with flight surgeons three miles west of here yester-day afternoon, and then fatally intervals over the field, however,

The public, which thronged the boundaries of the two fields, was gone to their small farm, where

and stepfather, left home soon after luncheon vesterday, carrying a shotgun which he said he was going to use to shoot groundhogs. Fred Helser, a neighbor, said he heard a shot and then saw Miller chasing Mrs. Crossan toward the Attacked In Refusal To house

Helser said, Miller fired a second

by Helser, found Lardier dead near- chestral conductor, because of his

his parents what he had done. The concerts were prepared in

Broadway is dead today, and ore Ulric, Jeanne Eagels, Lillian the play. In San Francisco when University on the contention that lease from the Columbus hospital to ban the concerts, but at length he continually carried a Bible un- have no right to drop a student paper saying she would be respon-

### **GRANDPA AGAIN**

millionaire Republican senator

## BEATEN BY MOB

Play Hymn

BOLOGNA, Italy, May 15.—An attack by Fascist zealots upon Neighbors called to the house Arturo Toscanini, world-famed or the opening of a series of concerts

conductor, who died in 1909. In a disconnected account of Prior to the first concert, Tos

Miss West, through her father, War. The youth was a religious composed almost entirely of Martucci's compositions. Fascist offi-

> Toscanini's attitude, however was not forgotten, and as he was en route to the theater for the first concert, he was met by a group of blackshirts. At first they booed him loudly and then struck him

inflicting slight bruises. The conductor immediately left WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Sen- the city. The concerts were aban

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Treas-

## DISMISSAL OF CITY OFFICIALS ASKED

CANTON, O., May 15.—Relations ment and city administration were dissipated. in a turmoil today following the presentation of a petition to Mayor Herman R. Witter, asking NOTABLES SAIL ON the immediate dismissal of Safety Director Georgé F. Schoner and the suspension of Police Captain Ira Manderbaugh.

The filing of the petition came shortly after the mayor had or-

mayor by Dean C. Throckmorton, Saturday will depart today. the five petition signers, declared Grace Moore, opera singer; Lou come, on the requests, the charges would Princess Alexis Mdivani. The He lived it every minute of his two generally in the whip. Sentimental But where he reigned supreme quired entrance fee. be sought through Governor George this morning at Newport, R. I.

PRISONERS PAROLED seven prisoners left the Ohio Howard-Tripp, noted dancer, and sky. penitentiary today on paroles Lother Mendez, movie director, togranted them by the board of day denied reports that they are Leslie Carter, Mary Pickford,

dorsing the demands of 700 stu- motion by Prof. C. F. Sherman. University today had voted to ask Engineering, to table student peticompulsory military training and the Campus Optional Drill League. Unwilling to see the campaign

The vote was eighty-three to halted, faculty members favoring and capital of the world, together ditions. Whatever benefits the plan the petitions called for a one-min-with the position of the church and might yield would go most heavily The decision was reached after ute adjournment. Upon recovering its relation thereto. faculty had first voted, eighty- they moved that the question be

FORMER WAGE SCALE board of trustees at its regular and trades.

MANSFIELD, O., May 15 .-After rejecting the company's com- rule. promise offer for a second time,

## PROBE RIOTS THAT MARRED ELECTION

wage scale in effect prior to May 1, when a 10 per cent cut was or- CAIRO, Egypt, May 15.—While "Magna Charta of all Catholic ac dered, before they will return to election officials counted ballots tivities in the social sphere." teday, government officials sought | The encyclical is headed "Quad The statement reiterated their to determine responsibility for the Dragesimo Anno 1931," and the refusal to accept a 10 per cent re- riotous disorders at the opening Holy Father started it with the duction which was offered by com- of the general elections in which a statement: "The experience of pany officials as a compromise number of persons were killed and the past forty years has forced the after the entire force walked out injured

this week when it was announced | The election, which was the first that the cut would be raised to under the 1930 constitution, was ist) and the liberal parties in pro- GRANTLAND RICE'S boycotted by the Wafdist (nationaltest against the present government of King Fuad and Premier

First reports of the riots, said that as many as thirty persons had Florence R. Smith, daughter of the and Mrs. John D. Marshall and a woman.

Troops still patrolled the streets New York broker. between the Canton police depart- today, although intense feeling was

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Thirteen dered the 30-day suspension of liners will sail for Europe today Police Chief Earl W. Hexamer for with the largest outgoing throng laxity in the enforcement of vice of the year. Because the higher summer rates go into effect tomor-The petition, presented to the row, ships which ordinarily sail

DENY ENGAGEMENT HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 15.— nobodies, worked on them, and then

the lights along make-believe alley Gish, Katherine Cornell, and many he was producing a passion play, schools supported by the state last November after she signed a allowed them to proceed. Columbus attorney, who acted for Among the travelers will be will burn low for some time to others. that unless some action was taken Tellegen, actor, and Prince and Belasco was the show business. in his star-making. He believed himself as he walked.

be brought to the attention of the princess is Louise Astor Van Alen, generations in the American and kindly off-stage, during re- as a showman was in his scenic state prohibition department and daughter of Mrs. James Laurens theater. He showed it even in his hearsal he would scold unmerci- effects. His houses were packed authority to expel Miss West, reverse.

COLUMBUS, O., May 15-Thirty- Lady Invercibde, the former June hung them high in the Broadway Starr. His proteges included Mrs. with a pin.

Man" because he took theatrical Starr as not being realistic enough. western war front. "How shall I do it?" asked Miss He spent lavishly on his sets, promotion.

She screamed. Trances Starr, Blanche Bates, Hen-

"That's the way to do it," said | (Continued On Page Ten)

biggest racketeer and a multimillionaire. "If he is, I promise to give a good ear boxing, and to take him back with me to Grosswardin and make an honest business man out of him.

steamer leaving that port re-

Zwoelfuhrblatt quotes Kapo-

vitch as saying when reminded of this fact. "I want to go

to Chicago and convince my-

self whether my son is really

the notorious Al Capone who,

the papers say, is the world's

"I haven't told him I am coming. I want to surprise him.' The Berlin newspapers say Capone often has sent money to Kapovitch, but that the

Map of route of planes participating in annual field exercise

him a good whaling." The Roumanian, who is something of a character in latter invariably has returned his home town of Grosswardin, it. Kapovitch declared he was traveling at his own expense. apparently was not in the least dismayed by the fact A check-up by International News Service at Bremen failthat his oft-repeated parental ed to reveal Kapovitch's name claims have been proved unon the passenger list of any

WOULD SPANK AL CAPONE

Roumanian Claiming To Be Racketeer's Father

Sailing For America

founded. "I have not seen my son for twenty years," the newspaper

BERLIN, May 15.—The Berlin newspapers today ac-

nence to the claims of one

Ladislaus Kapovitch, a Rou-

manian that he is the father

of Al Capone, notorious Amer-

ican racketeer, and that he is

going to the United States to

Kapovitch, the newspapers

state, is aboard the S. S. Ber-

lin, due in New York some time

next week. He will go direct-

ly to Chicago and there, if his

plans work out, confront the

wayward Capone and "give

'box Al's ears."

corded a tolerant promi-

## UNIVERSITY PLANNING APPEAL FROM INJUNCTION CASE RULING

NEW YORK, May 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar-tion against the dismissal of a a package of seeds. him with cruelty, has been in Liberty bonds today were as fol- ship discipline which threatens to student for failure to attain re- Miller returned home and told was revealed here today. Reno since the six weeks' residence lows: Liberty 31/2s 102.19; Liberty affect all state institutions of quired scholastic standards. law went into effect and has been First 41/4's 103.11; Liberty Fourth higher learning, authorities of The injunction was handed They took him to Somerset where honor of the memory of Giuseppe

Miss Jean West, 19, of Ports- the shooting Miller charged that canini was approached and re mouth a freshman at Miami Uni-

the removal of Mayor Witter would van Alen. They are to be married unusual clerical costume—collar at fully his leading ladies and men. to see the Belasco sets. His Judge Barnes stated that the in-One time during a rehearsal he thunder was louder than jove, his stitution could, however, compel They called him the "Miracle criticized the scream of Frances lightning more spectacular than the her to remain in the same grade

### him," and her brother, "be- be made. cause he wouldn't go to war." Apparently the victim of an unbalanced mind, Miller, police say,

By Former Asylum

Inmate

WASHINGTON

wounded Mrs. Pauline Crossan, 46, in case of smashups. who died a short time later in a New Lexington hospital. Both Lardier and his sister were kept at a distance as a safety Columbus residents. They had measure.

they were shot, to make preparaions to spend the summer there.

Miller, according to his mother CONDUCTOR IS tions to spend the summer there.

Just as she opened the door

HAMILTON, O., May 15.-Fac- will follow in combating an injunc- by. He still clutched in his hand refusal to play a Fascist bymn at

Sheriff Clifford Wilson. versity who fought an attempt to Mrs. Crossan had "schemed" quested to play the hymn, but he dismiss her from the institution against him and that Lardier redeclined on the grounds it was not fused to participate in the World part of the program, which was

until her scholastic work qualfiled ator James Couzens, the multi-doned. His actresses must wear real Although declining to comment from Michigan was a grandfather Belasco suddenly jabbed her jewels, real ermine, real velvet. upon the court's ruling, officials of the seventh time, a son having His machinery must not be card- Miami University indicated that been born to his youngest daugh- ury balance as of May 13, \$215,212, an appeal would be made to a ter Mrs. Margot Chewning, at Co-148,53; expenditures \$10,768,010.70; lumbia Hospital here.

customs receipts, \$12,569,143.60.

## LOVE, PREFERRED THE ECONANCE OF A BUSINESS CHEEL By EDNA ROBB WERSTER

Author of . . . "Dad's Girl". "Joretta", Etc.

Mary turned over and sobbed into

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days at home with Mom were the busy or not feeling so well, she ex- try it out for awhile, the same as was actually trying to

brave philosophy had interests.

not have comfort and luxury Frazier had the more wealth of the morning

hier, as men, resulted in Foster's needs me. favor. Mary admitted to herself that she really didn't know Frazier Because I'm going to move to New so well as her employer; but even. York, myself.

She next arrived at a comparison of their attitude toward her. There to stay in New York. It would was to be considered the fact that cost more than you make. At least, Frazier had professed to love her, you couldn't buy clothes and things. while Foster had calimed only a too. And you would have to live respectful affection. She still doubted Frazier's emotions. He well could give the name of love to any emotion. But, granting that he was sincere in his own be-

she came to They shared common interests and You don't need to read me the anyway. She would let Bonnie run ecognize its truth, as the wisdom viewpoints. Their association aldeclaration of power just because I her own peanut stand, henceforth of all mothers eventually claims its ways had been pleasant and con- want to run my own business. I as she had suggested. appreciation. Looking back, then, genial. She had grown fond of him guess I'm old enough to know what When Bonnie came back into the Mary also realized that those few in a way. If he were worried or I want and what I can do. Can't I room, Mary feigned sleep; but she

On the night after her long, affection for him, had developed to way. You are always meddling in bridge the chasm ontidential talk with Mom, Mary a point where she could quite someone's business. Why don't you Could she have known why Bonay awake late into the night. But imagine sharing his life as she had try running just your own little nie had been so angry with her ine was not grieving for Dick's shared his business-in the man- peanut stand for a while, and let- terference in her plans, could she ove. He was most remote in her her he had proposed; a practical ting others do the same? The have known that another car than

dered how often Mom had felt as ter exactly what he offered her. If that tirade, she snatched up her planning to marry her wealthy emshe would burst with the hurt Frazier did love her, she would be pajamas and flung out of the room, ployer of her grief and trouble, and had most unfair to accept something Stung to the depths of her aloncealed it from others. Poor which she could not return in equal ready troubled and burdened heart,

ized suddenly how much older she turned to the office, she would tell she let Bonnie know how her releoked now than she had five years Foster that she had decided to ac- primand had wounded her. had asked her to last time upon his homeland and most of her clothes for her. She in Beavercreek Twp., was an-

Bonnie slipped in quietly after way to the city and back, every school board. onal allowance everything midnight. When she found Mary in day, where she gave the best of The purchase price was \$250 an be taking it from and whispered, "For heaven's sake

today and I got home while Dr. Beaman was here. Didn't you know

of luxury and comfort. It was quiet and be taken care of, so I nore than enough. There was no am staying at home the rest of the

so, the balance remained with Fos. trip over and back any longer. She did not look at Mary

"Why, Bonnie, you can't afford

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or went to movies and parties.

Something unusual must have oc- able to a depth of 820 feet. curred to account for her outburst of anger. Perhaps things had gone duire the deed to the tract as soon tion by the Rev. C. A. Hutchison, badly for her at the office that as the location is properly surmusic by the Wittenberg College day. Or she was over-tired. She veyed. nights. Dick should be more conthat that—she turned abruptly in quite a cheap place, somewhere, siderate of her working and com-Mary could not quite agree with away with a slight mental shudder. You couldn't do that."

The mother's philosophy that night; With Foster, it was different. "Oh, pull in your neck, Mary. self. It was really not her affair, self. It was really no

limax of the situation in which perienced a response of concern or you did? No one pulled a trigger her life as Mrs. Roland K. Foster she and her whole family were in understanding or pity. Affection, when you left home. I wish you -as the wife of a man twice as he had called it. That was it. Her would keep out of my affairs, any-old as she, and without love to

partnership with mutual aims and trouble with you is you never want Dick's had driven Bonnie home that anyone to have anything and tell night-she might have had more tirred her to the depths. She won- After all, she could give to Fos- everyone else what to do." With cause for concern than that of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Purchase of eleven acres of arry them. As the wife of either knows that he never will return. had trudged and ridden the weary nounced Friday by the township

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while Bonnie lay on the couch at reported. home and read the latest sex novels | The school site is situated midway between the present high And this was the extent of Bon-school and Zimmerman on the nie's gratitude! Having vented her Dayton-Xenia Pike. The site will at Wittenberg College, was the sudden grief. Mary began to con- have a 594-foot frontage along the commencement speaker. sider Bonnie's strange attitude, highway and ground will be avail-

The school board expects to ac-

**CEDARVILLE HIGH GRADUATES LARGE CLASS ON THURSDAY** 

the largest graduating class in the Murphy, Dorothy Nelson, Lucille Greene County school system this Pitstick, Gladys Pullin, Frances year, were awarded diplomas at Straley, Lewis Beair, Wendell

Dr. Paul Bloomhardt, professor

The program was brief. The exercises opened with the invocamusic by the Wittenberg College orchestra, address by the Wittenberg professor, distribution of diplomas by H. D. Furst, school superintendent, and closed with the benediction by the Rev. W. P.

Following is a list of the graduates: Margaret Barnhart, Myrtle Beck, Eleanor Bull, Dorotha Corry, Wilma Corry, Mary Huff, Betty Twenty-six seniors, constituting McCorkell, Lois Mitchell, Dora

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her strength and mind to her work; acre, a total cost of \$2,750, it was annual Cedarville High School Buckner, Robert Coulter, Carl Fer- riman, Paul Rife, Eugene Spencer commencement exercises Thursday night in the village opera house. Suson, Emile Finney, Robert Fitz- John Stover, Granville Printz and Ralph Tindall.

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Financial Note

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The man who made it his busi-

Advice To The Love-Worn

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pire who ordered himself off the

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in his garden because he only had

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standing room left.

The man who planted asparagus

The absent-minded baseball um-

have much competition

It's easy nowadays for a man to

They won't let the prisoners

ATE of the approaching mar- tague was presented a guest prize. riage of Miss Betty Montague Later a two course luncheon was at the Iron Lantern, Thursday

of Mr. and Mrs. George Mon-The date, June 10, was concealed tague, W. Third St. and is a gradu-

### COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT PARSONAGE.

In a quiet ceremony performed parsonage of the Second United Presbyterian Church, W. Owens, W. Main St. was united in grocers. marriage to Mr. Marvalin Hubhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labbard, 532 W. Main St., Thursasy afternoon at 2 o'clock. The single ring service was read by Dr.

The couple's attendants were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, this city. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue silk crepe with harmonizing accessories and carried a shower bouquet of roses and gypsophilia Mrs. Wilson wore an ensemble of blue white and her flowers were a coursage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are not planning a wadding trip and will make their home for the present with his parents. Mrs. Hubbard is a graduate of Central High School with the class of 1926 and has been employed as an operat tor in the beauty parlor of Jobe's Mr. Hubbard department store. graduated from Central High School in 1924 and is employed in the offices of the George Dodds and Sons Co.

### XENIANS ATTEND MEETING IN COLUMBUS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. H. Little and Miss Helen Little, delegates and Mrs. Wadsworth Clarke, Mrs. Crawford Craig mother. and the Misses Sarah and Eleanor Williams, of Christ Episcopal Church attended the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of filled with men who thought the the Episcopal Church of Southern husband was out of town. Ohio in session at Trinity Church, Columbus, Wednesday, Mrs. Louise H. Sandoe was also in atendance for the closing sessions Thursday. loaf.

During the morning corporate communion and presentation of the thank offering was conducted by the Right Rev. Henry Wise Hobson. Luncheon was served at the Co- field. lumbus Y. W. C. A. at noon and the afternoon session was devoted entirely to business.

### HONOR BESTOWED UPON XENIAN IN WASHINGTON

Miss Elizabeth Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piper, N. King St., who is a graduate this month from the National School spring. of Fine and Applied Arts, Washington, D. C., had the honor of she wasn't drowned. being called upon to design and paint costumes for the "Festival of Nations," a spring festival which vas an international spectacle Girl Scouts of the District of Coand presented in Continenal Hall, Washington, recently

Four countries, Mexico, Canada Czecho-Slovakia and Japan were represented in the festival and an outstanding scene was that of the "Cherry Blossom Festival" of

### EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Memorial services will be held at Middle Run Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. instead of at 2:30 m. as previously announced. Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, E.

Church St. announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Katherine, to Mr. William Jefferson, May 9, 1931, at the parsonage in Washington C. H., the Rev. W. C. Allen officiating The bride was one of Xenia's most popular young women and Mr. Jefferson is one of our best contractors and builders. They are now at home to their many friends on E. Second

Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Jasper Ave., received a telegram Thuursday announcing the death of her father. Mr. Charles Taylor of Cincinnati, who passed away very



Boy Scouts of America, will be held Friday night. Instead, the troop members who are not participating in the Boy Scout Camparheadquarters on W. Main St. at 6:30 p. m. Friday and will march in a body to the Camparall site north of the Scout cabin in Shaw-

## **NERVES UPSET?**



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## Miss Betty Montague To OFFICERS PATROL ROADS TO AID TRAFFIC DURING MANEUVERS

Poems

OCTOBER'S PARTY

CTOBER gave a party;

And leaves of every name.

The Sunshine spread a carpet,

And everything was grand,

Miss Weather led the dancing,

Professor Wind the band.

The Chestnuts came in yellow,

In scarlet looked their best;

All balanced to their partners,

And gaily fluttered by;

Then in the rustic hollow,

The sight was like a rainbow

New fallen from the sky.

The party closed at sundown,

Professor Wind played louder;

They flew along the ground;

And everybody stayed.

And then the party ended

In jolly "hands around."

At hide-and-seek they played,

The lovely Misses Maple

The Oaks in crimson dressed;

Plans for speeding traffic and sist other motorcycle officers in to Mr. Henry Eavey, both of served to the following guests: The minimizing congestion on roads patrolling the roads over the enthis city, was revealed to a group Misses Helen Spahr, Dorothy Deduring the concentration of army tire area between Wright Field, Os. of the bride-elect's friends when Miss Mary Louise Smith, E. Third St., entertained with a bridge party at the Iron Lantage Mars Louise Mary Louise Smith, E. Third St., entertained with a bridge party at the Iron Lantage Mars Miss Montague is the daughter authorities.

Sheriff John Baughn said Friday Pike and the road from Old Osthat State Route No. 4 has been born into Fairfield. in the high score prize won by ate of Central High School with designated a one-way road for east. The duties of the officers will Miss Dorothy Devoe. Miss Mon- the class of 1928. She attended bound traffic from 9 a. m. to 4 be to keep the roads clear, prohibit Ohio Wesleyan University and for p. m. and westbound from 4 p. m. parking and keep traffic moving the past year has been secretary to 6 p. m. Route No. 4 will be in the proper direction. to Principal F. R. Woodruff, of closed and temporary detours pro-Central High School. Mr. Eavey vided from Springfield to Dayton assist in direction of traffic, anattended Culver Military Aca- over Routes No. 40 and 201. East- swering questions and proper park-demy, Culver, Ind., and the Uni- bound traffic will be provided with ing of autos. versity of Pennsylvania, Philadel- temporary detours from Findlay Market St., Miss Pauline Owens, phia. He is employed as a sales- and Springfield Sts. over route No. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer man for the Eavey Co., wholesale 201, then to No. 40, eastwardly. The state highway department has

erected temporary detour signs. State Route No. 4 is in charge of two Dayton motorcycle sergeants One sergeant is in charge of traffic from the east Dayton corporation line to the Huffman dam, and the other from the Huffman dam

to Fairfield. Five motorcycle officers, including L. A. Davis, Greene County A well known scientist says road patrolman, assigned to Fairthere is no substitute for milk. field for duty by Sheriff Baughn, That's funny, I wonder what our reported at 9 a. m. Friday at the milkman has been using all these south end of the Huffman dam and

Road Patrolman Davis will as

## MINIMUM TEN YEAR SENTENCES GIVEN YOUTHFUL BANDITS

ness to go to Heaven and then had Sentences of from ten to twenty five years each in state penal institutions were imposed by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy It always takes two people to Thursday upon James Cox, 20, St. start an argument; her and her Paris, and John Ellsworth, 20, Quincy, two of three bandits who had pleaded quilty to highway robbery charges in connection with The emergency hospitals are the hold-up of the Green Owl Tea Room and filling station near Cedarville last March 17.

Ellsworth was sentenced to the When the union won't let you Mansfield state reformatory while at the meeting and remained over work and your wife won't let you Cox who had admitted serving a previous reformatory sentence for sheep stealing, was sentenced to Ohio penitentiary.

Both youths are also under indictment in Clark County on similar charges for staging a holdup of a Kroger grocery at South Charleston on the same day of the tea room robbery.

Raymond Massie, 20, South Charleston, whom the Greene County grand jury failed to indict as a Mother:-Little Doris is seven third member of the bandit trio, months old; she was born in the has been turned over to authorities in Clark County, where he is Friend:-My, my, it's a wonder under indictment for the Kroger grocery robbery.

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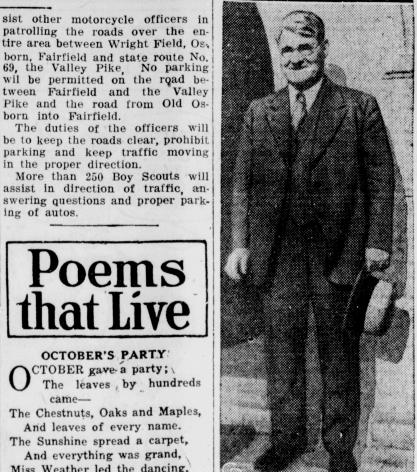




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## PAYS \$150,000



Chicago police are hunting the kidnapers of James Hackett, 57year-old gambler, who are said to have extorted a ransom of \$150,000 prior to releasing him. Hackett's wife, and an associate, James Blouin, former world's champion bowler, paid the ransom without notifying police in fear that he would be harmed. The kidnapers are believed to be members of a national organization, Hackett, above, is regarded as king of the southern Cook County slot ma--George Cooper (1840-) chine business.

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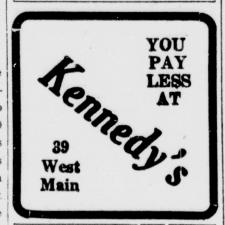
Condition of Ralph Nevitt, W. Main St., in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, with a skull fracture auto-train collision Wednesday, was pronounced "slightly improved" following an open state of the state of th proved" following an operation performed Friday morning to relieve

pressure on the brain. Whether the improvement is temporary or permanent could not be determined. A blood transfusion may be decided upon Saturday if a change for the worse is noted hospital attendants said.

## HENRY WALSH MADE HIGHWAY ENGINEER

Appointment of Henry W. Walsh, Xenia civil engineer, as resident state highway engineer for Greene County, successor to County Surveyor W. J. Davis, who recently resigned this state position, was understood Friday to have been made by State Highway Director O. W. Merrell.

Mr. Walsh also serves as resident engineer for Clinton County and is expected to divide his time





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between the two counties, super-this home in Clifton at 6 o'clock vising new road construction on state highways. Until Surveyor Born in Missouri, January 3, Davis decided to relinquish the 1873, Mr. Preston had lived in duties entailed by the state posi- Greene County a number of years. tion, the offices of county surveyor He was a member of the Knights and resident engineer in Greene of Pythias Lodge at Clifton and

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Adda Tartar, whose home is in Okia-homa, and two brothers. I. B. Preston and M. S. Preston, both of Clifton. He never married.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 2 p. m. Saturday

Barry Jackson Preston, 58, mill with interment in the Clifton cem operator, died of heart disease at etery.

County had always been combined, of the Masonic Lodge at Yellow



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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thus saith the Lord God; In the day when he went down to the grave I caused a mourning: I covered the deep for him, and I restrained the floods thereof, and the great waters were stayed: and I caused Lebanon to mourn for him, and all the trees of the field fainted for him.-Ezekiel, xxxi, 15.

### RIGHTS OF AMERICANS

Why Secretary Stimson selected this juncture to redefine the state lepartment's attitude toward the protection of American lives and investments abroad is an open question. A possible answer is that he wished to meet adverse criticism of the administration's policy in the Caribbean. Another possibility is that the administration wished to fcrestall any expectation by American investors that the government will permit itself to be made a collection agency. Anti-imperialists have been shouting that the marines were kept in Nicaragua to protect that of the elevated in particular. American financial interests. When the administration announced definitely that the marines were to be brought home and the protec- Seventh Avenue.) tion of American lives and property in Nicaragua was to be left to the national guard of that country there was clamor from another quarter. Secretary Stimson's pronouncement should have the effect of quieting bottom of a well.

The policy so clearly enunciated by him is merely the historic policy of the United States, which Secretary Root elucidated more than dreadful old-law tenements. twenty years ago. Americans who go to live in other countries place themselves under the protection of the governments of those countries. | cases. As long as that protection is reasonably adequate their own government has no grounds for protest. They should not be encouraged to expect

Similarly, with investments abroad,, Americans cannot expect their Grand Street, of the garbage government to assume responsibility for the risks they have taken. At the end of last year American foreign investments, scattered over six town, continents, amounted to more than \$17,500,000,000. The profits from fountains. these investments do not go to the nation as such. Consequently it would be unreasonable to expect that national agencies should be employed in protecting them. The army and navy of the United States have never been employed to collect debts. Occasionally a threat to 

Secretary Stimson's clear-cut statement on these points apparently cafeterias. (In Paris the reaction is part of the administration's policy of clarifying our national attitude difference)..... The crush of sky-dustry, like textiles, not only is a time employment is scarcely to be toward other countries, with the object of letting Americans, as well as other nationals, know just what to expect. As far back as the blustering administration of Andrew Jackson, we acquired a reputation for roughness with smaller countries, while handling our equals with assiduous gloves. This reputation was not altogether deserved; but it has frequently been thrown up to us by our neighbors, and it is just as well that it should be destroyed by definite and categorical language from the state department.

### THE COMMUNITY IDEA

Some years ago, all our business and community life was run on a very individualistic basis. "Everyone for himself, and the devil take the into the shortcomings of the comhirdmost," was the slogan. There was no unity and co-operation. Local feuds prevented harmonious effort for the general good.

During recent years, a great advance in community spirit has been secured among business circles. Competitors in the same line of trade, who formerly would hardly speak to each other, have joined Chamber of Commerce and luncheon clubs, they get together and act for mutual benefit, and they have become friends. This has permitted thousands of cities and towns to accomplish progressive results.

There are still a good many people however, who have not yet fully grasped this community idea of united effort. They do not see just what they will gain from increased prosperity in their city, and they will not make any particular effort for the community good.

When a community goes ahead, every man, woman, and child in that community is benefited. More prosperity in the stores and factories means higher pay for workers, more chances for promotion, more jobs. Every employe who is working heartily for the prosperity of his employer, is giving that employer the power to do more for his help and

If practically all the people of any community could take an increased interest in making their home places attractive, the great improvement in our exterior appearance would create a reputation for beauty and high standards. The reputation of our town as a high class residence and business town would spread. People would seek locations here for homes and business, which would mean more prosperity and advantages for everyone.

### THE OLD OVERALLS

"Gee, these feel great," said Bryan Untiedt as he put on his oid overalls, after returning from his brief season of glory as President in this country? Did it originate in weekly, and Henry Ford's and a we get to see all but about 41 per Hoover's guest, to the old home farm in Towner, Colorado, This boy who did such heroic work for his schoolmates in a snow storm, thus Madison (president, 1809-17) was shows that he has the real stuff in him.

You can tell what is in the heart of anyone by the way he looks at his working clothes. If he regards them as a kind of badge of servi- in England about 50 years before tude, something beneath his capabilities, and which his soul loatnes, his view of life and labor is wrong, and he is not likely to get far.

The young man with the right conception of life does not look with contempt on any form of work. He may wish to rise above manual toil, but even that looks interesting to him. He finds the effort to do it in the best way a fascinating study, and he uses it to gain useful experience in fitting himself for some more complicated task.

### RUSSIA'S WHEAT

Farmers who are sowing as much wheat as ever before, should tace the fact that Russia has again become the greatest producer of wheat in the world, and is expected to raise considerably over 1,000,000,000 bushels of this staple this year. As it can force its people to work for and violoncello. any wages which it sees fit to give them, this is a destructive competition for our farms to meet. It would seem as if many of our wheat gruwers would either have to raise some other crop which Russia can her dump in the world's market for a starvation price, or else much or their work will be done for nothing.

While wheat sells for extremely low figures, the country is using cents in coin and a large stamped many more vegetables than ever before, and the people in cities and self-addressed envelope for each to towns pay good prices for them.

A columnist asserts that "you can hold a crocodile's mouth closed with your hands." Not with our hands you can't.

### Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .-When U. S. Steel was kicking up its heels somewhere around 260, a couple of years ago, and paper profits were as profuse as nickels in an automat, you couldn't fight your way past the ranks of flushed females in the average broker-

Then came the Ticker Tumble and the ladies departed. "Gone," say leading brokers,

"until the next crazy bull market. And good riddance.'

Women speculators, brokers insist, are incurably poor losers who attempt to repudiate every adverse verbal contract.

Which, of course, is no more true than in the average general-

When you come to consider a few of the cute little tricks some brokers pulled on their customers during the Big Blow, they are the last persons on earth who should criticize anybody.

### AND BRICKBATS

Negative Reactions-painful.

Fire engine sirens, motor car the cacophony of riveting. night), most people's voices, rasp of elevator doors, the of traffic in general, and All trucks (probably because I saw a woman killed by one on

The insignificance of the sun A feeling akin to being at the

Central Park (it reminds me of warmed-over meal). The lower East Side with its

Park Avenue and its apartment houses like so many packing The expression on the faces of

The smell of incompletely burned gasoline, of barber shops, of mountains in Queens, with the locomotives on top of it, of China-

Movie palaces with one

Delicatessen stores.

The outside of power houses. The gentlemen with no immedi- latest coal field war. ate purpose in life around Times . Most restaurants, particularly disturbed area. public operation ..

Sign boards and car signs.

All travel by subway, tunnel and

garments.

away. "give, I fear, a shattering insight enough to eat." piler's character, but they are, at pear to have profited more than least, honest.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY: The new manager of the Hotel Holland answers to the name of Breevoort Schnobly.

## THE QUESTION

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With God?" Elizabeth Barrett Browning, well-

poem.

The First Ice Cream

Dolly Madison, wife of James among the first, if not the first. 4 to serve ice cream in America. Ice cream i known to have been made

### its appearance in this country. Iceland

By what country is Iceland govned? What is its capital? Iceland is virtually an independent state, although the king of

Denmark is also the king of Iceland. Until 1918 the island was under the rule of Denmark. Reykjavik, with a population of 24,304, is the child teaches you. capital city of Iceland.

String Quartette What instruments make up ring quartette?

A string quartette i composed of the first violin, second violin, viola to do tricks. He teaches you

Raddle What is raddle? Raddle is red iron ore.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 126, Washington, D. C .: "Who's me!" Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P Stewarts treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

THE SPRING PUSH-1931



## KENTUCKY'S COAL WAR IS CAUSED BY MINERS TRYING TO REORGANIZE

senting voice, the miners' attempt mately on full time. reorganize on a union basis

That relations between owners Dust, dirt and cinders... familiar with conditions in the cut until it is upon nothing short

.....The crush of sky- dustry, like textiles, not only is a time employment is scarcely to be

Kentucky's soft coal mines ap- scene. the average by war-time and immediate post-war inflation. Besides the mine-ward rush of countryside was contained a

ployment became a serious prob- upon a neighbor. lem even sooner than in other

To add to the difficulties of an already grave situation, a freight about a year ago, which, according to Kentucky operators, places them at an almost hopeless disor the Atlantic with their fuel. mentioned.

few which have big railroad con-l cent of its surface.

of a full-time basis of employ-In Kentucky, as elsewhere, it is ment that a worker is able to

The ripping open of streets, like but is chronically ill, with no a movement recently was launchprospect of much improvement if ed to reunionize the mines. Storand when other industries begin ies differ, of course, in fixing responsibility for the clashes which have ensued. It does appear, "The fact is," to quote a young however, that the operators have The noon-hour crowd around Kentuckian, himself an ex-miner opposed the reorganization camthe establishments manufacturing but now in the government ser- paign, dismissals have occurred, vice in Washington, "Kentucky's acts of violence have followed City refuse on Long Beach— mountaineers, who turned to min-even on Fire Island, forty miles ing in thousands during the boom, placed over their properties by should go back to their farms, the owners, lawlessness on the "These lists," says Mr. Chase, where at least they can raise part of the guards is charged in turn-and finally militia is on the

> A sample of the complaints concerning the terrorized state of the mountain farmers, attracted by days ago in a letter received at the lure of high pay, such foreign the office of Representative Charlabor as was available gravitated les Finley (himself a mine operheavily, from all accounts, in the ator) of the Eleventh Kentucky same direction, with the result, district, from a constituent who New that the workers' original describes how "two-gun thugs," connection with the United Mine as he calls his local coal com-Workers of America was lost in pany's private police, chased him the shuffle; second, that unem- home after a recent evening call He escaped, to be sure, but adds

bituminous fields with the initial that he does not think he should slackening in the demand for coal. be allowed to venture out after dark "only like a man who has

### rate readjustment was effected THE WABBLE OF THE MOON'S

Owing to the fact that the advantage, in comparison with moon's path around the earth is! Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsyl- not strictly circular, but is somevania and West Virginia, in what elliptical in form, the center reaching either the Great Lakes of the moon's face seems to wabble As a further hardship, the east. The scientist calls this wab-Who wrote "Out in the Fields growing competition of petroleum ble a libration in lunar longitude. At one time the moon will appear Today, Washington spokesmen to swing over to the westward as known English poetress, and wife from the afflicted region say, many as 7% degrees from center, of Robert Browning, wrote this practically all of the Blue Grass and then turn as many degrees State's southeastern mines are eastward, or a total of 15 1/2 degrees. closed, most of those owned by So we come to see 151/2 more than the larger companies are operated half of the moon's longitude. With When was ice cream first served only from one to three days the entire librations of the moon

## ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Child Is Your Teacher. Greatest of All. Your Reproach and Your Guide.

taught

You may teach a friendly puppy

more. He teaches something about love and kindness and loyal, uncritical affection. Very often, when we think we are teaching, we are not teaching ers in this world.

You say to a child, "Stud yyour

"Set me a proper example. If I frosting. must not lie, then do not lie to me. If I must stand straight, you stand straight, too. If I should be We do not teach. We are happy, let you be happier still. Watch your tongue, watch your You do not teach a child. A temper, watch your thoughts, watch your wishes, your hopes, You cannot teach a flower to your ambitions, your emotions, six medium sized bananas, two burst through the dark earth and And thus, if you would teach me, quarts broken sliced pineapple, one grow toward the light and bloom. you must first learn from me quart white cherries, two quarts to eliminate any chance of kinki-It gives you, even though faintly, that deeper wisdom I must accept fresh strawberries. Dice oranges a lesson in the mystery of life. and ape and make a part of my and bananas. Add pineapple, fresh own self. I am your teacher, or canned, and cherries. Just before though you may not know it.

of you, he educates you. In the ening the fruit cup it is better to keep the hair soft and glossy. If of printing and handling. For her self-addressed envelope for each to
You say to a child, "Learn!"

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The child whispers, "Learn from you the better if you wish, spices such as ginger

Leads Out from you the better if you wish, spices such as ginger

Salt and peroxide applications, and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and salt and peroxide applications, and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and salt and peroxide applications, and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and salt and peroxide applications, and "Care of the Feet and salt and peroxide appli part of your being. He is your and nutmeg may be cooked with bluing rinses should be used to elimloving friend, but he is also your the sugar, thus giving a spicy taste inate them. history lesson!"The child replies, stern attendant, and he will not to the cup. Ginger ale poured over 'All history is in Me. Study me." let you falter. All pedagogy is in the fruit lends an interesting zest tion, you may go for your perma- beauty will be answered through You say to a child, "Do what him-let him teach you!

WASHINGTON .- Without a dis- tracts alone are running approxi- committed a hanging crime. coal guards' practice of indiscrim-(they accomplished it once, gave it up and now are determined to condition of the industry, as nattry it again) is given in labor urally would be expected, labor which he says several of them circles here as the immediate union officials who have investi- "entered a private house one night cause of southeastern Kentucky's gated it relate, has reduced a and pulled out a woman who was large part of the mining counties' about ready for bed," and refers population nearly to a starvation to "The Rev. Wint Thompson" as

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON -VEGETABLE DINNER No. 1 Parsleyed New Potatoes, Green Peas. Buttered Beets Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce

Corn Bread Butter Deviled Egg Salad Rhubarb Pie paring this dinner are needed. In never marry again. Now he is un- you'll have plenty of time for the preparing the eggs I would suggest using minced ham as a fill- ried again,' etc. ing, seasoning it well and mixing

VEGETABLE DINNER No. 2 Cream of Chicken Soup Toast Strips Asparagus on Toast With Hollandaise Sauce Potatoes, String Beans And Carrots Julienne Watercress, Orange and Cream Cheese Salad Coffee

Strawberry Tarts You see there are any number ways of combining vegetables a meal. The vegetable plate dinner habit is a good one to acquire for an occasional meal.

### Suggestions Maple Fluff

One tablespoon gelatin, oneback and forth between west and When it begins to harden add youthful appearing as any other been administered, the brushings, stiff. amount will fill a bread pan.

### Today's Recipes

one teaspoon lemon extract, one be perfectly groomed. It must not Bake 40 minutes in slow oven. Cool is the possibility of its coming out is right!" The child responds, and cover with any light and fluffy dry and discolored.

### This Recipe Serves 50 FRUIT COCKTAIL (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe) One dozen medium sized oranges,

serving mix strawberries with the the hair must be put into the So a child, or even the thoughts fruit. These will stay whole nicer if healthiest possible condition. About of a child, of a young thing com- placed in the cups as the rest of ing onto this earth and growing the fruits are served. The bananas, should submit her tresses to a series here, is the Greatest of All Teachers in this world.

He is your reproach he is your at all but studying out lessons.

So it is with a child, the greatest of all Teachers among men ing he will follow the lesser part est of all Teachers among men ing he will follow the lesser part ening the fruit cup it is better to

## Doctor Describes Poison Ivy

y LOGAN CLENDENING, M. I Every season has its own peculiar, eruption. This left four, and nothdiseases. Afflicitions, that is, which ing could make them break out into a poison ivy rash. are directly related to the climatic condition of the season. Summer As every victim knows, you can has a superficial aspect of friendhave more than one attack, but as liness and peace, but in that green time goes on the attacks get milder verdure and among those gentle and finally complete immunity de-

some of them.

Some people believe that it can

Most persons do not catch it even

are susceptible. But the number of

actual contact is necessary.

trees and bushes, there are danger velops. and discomfort-snakes and chig-A serum has been devolped for gers, fleas, gnats, mosquitoes and treatment. It does not seem to have enemy plants. Forewarned is fore- any preventive powers. In other armed, so here is a description of words, if you are a poison ivy victim and you are going on a camp-Poison ivy or poison oak. Rhus ing trip and want to take the toxidendron, if I remember my serum to prevent any attacks, you botany correctly. The victim touches are out of luck! The serum will not the plant and almost immediately work that way. After the eruption at the spot of contact it begins to is started the serum will sometimes sting. Soon a painful blistery rash appears. Then other parts of the body are affected by the same rash. It does no good at all. But it is it does no good at all. But it is 'As a rule," say the dermatologists, always worth trying, because it is the eruption is self-limited, and claimed that it never does any

disappears spontaneously without harm. scarring, in the course of a few days or weeks." But oh! the discomfort packed into those few days The oil of the plant stays on the surface of the skin and takes some time to be absorbed. If you can get be acquired by just going near the to it in this stage and wash it off plant-getting down wind from it. with soap and water you may en-But it appears to be proved that tirely prevent an attack. Ether soap dissolves oil better and as the plant juice is oily this is more effective if they handle the plant. It is much than plain soap.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by people susceptible to it is higher Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each A few years ago a pair of doctors and a self-addressed, stamped engot 12 people to volunteer to han- velope, to Dr. Logan Clendening dle poison ivy or poison oak plants. in care of this paper, or Central Only two of the 12 developed the Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth eruption immediately. The juice of street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets the plant was squeezed out on the are: "Indigestion and Constipation." skin of the other ten and rubbed "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant in: the skin was also irritated and Feeding," "Instructions for the scratched so that the juice got into Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine the blood. Under this treatment Hygiene" and "The Care of the six more of them developed the Hair and Skin.

## Boy Friend Is Laggard In His Love

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have it again, having found the right

read your column for some time girl. and I've decided to get your opin- I think the wisest thing would be on on my question. The man con- to have a talk with him, telling cerned is 27 years old and I am 20. him that you feel that while you The writer also denounces the We have gone together three years. friend, you would like to have the

> a few weeks and I decided I liked not depend on him exclusively for him well enough to cut out the your happiness and good times. other boys. We agreed that neither I think it is a mistake for a

> and have kept our promises. "I have even given up my girl is a situation that is almost certain friends for him. I know I am at the to end in heartache for one or the ag ewhen I should be having a good other. time, and I am, but it seems that | As to what other people say, this people are saying I'm wasting the is a matter that only concerns you

"Of course I would like to have a home of my own and all that, but ents will give you more freedom Coffee here is the question: when we first when you are a little older. A girl started to go together he said he'd your age needs plenty of sleep, and certain and says, When I get mar- kind of fun you crave in a short

"What do you think? It's going it with the yolks of the eggs and to be hard to give him up, but I don't want to be the 'fool in the PERPLEXED."

If your boy friend has been monopolizing your time without any intention of marrying you, I think he has been exceedingly selfish. And it would have been much wiser on your part to have kept your other friends until he had made up his mind that even ed. I think you had better flip a though he was stung the first time | coin, Heads, 23 gets you; tails, 21 he married, he was willing to try is the lucky man.

like him better than any other

"Before I met him I had lots of If he means business he will friends and was one of the most surely ask you then to marry him. popular girls in my set, I danced, And if he doesn't, you will know went to the movies and had dates he doesn't care enough to risk martelling him "'I can't preach the galore. The first few months we riage. Hard as this will be to bear went together I'd have dates with it is better to know it now and to other boys, then he went away for make up your mind that you will

of us would go with anyone else young couple to "go steady" when they have no serious intentions, It

best part of my life and all that two. Pay no attention to outsiders.

UNHAPPY: I imagine your par-

"Dear Virginia Lee: I just recently fell in love with two boys. One is 23 and one 21. I am 19. I had a few dates with both, but I must choose between them. They both come from wealthy families. What do you think I should do and which one should I choose? Undecided'

As the boys apparently have no distinguished characteristics to help you decide between them, Undecid-

## Gray Hair Is Gloriously Beautiful

time.

up, two egg whites. Soak gelatin gold, is certainly making one huge whether or not you should have in cold water five minutes, dis- mistake. For gray or white hair your tresses permanently waved. solve in boiling water and cool can be as gloriously beautiful, as After the permanent wave has maple syrup and egg white beaten shade of hair. Look at the lovely massages and hot oil treatments Beat all until light. Put snow-white tresses of the distin- should be continued to keep the in bread pan to mold. Serve guished dancer, Ruth St. Denis, if gray locks in excellent condition and in slices with whipped cream. This you want ample proof of just how to counteract any drying effects

However, to be really an asset Sunshine Cake.—Six egg yolks, gray hair must be kept in the best one cup sugar, sifted four times; of condition at all times, and must teaspoon almond, one-half teaspoon be permitted to become dry and vanilla, one-eighth teaspoon salt, dull, and streaked or tinged with one cup pastry flour (sifted four yellow. Yet the female who wishes times), six egg whites, beaten; one- her silvered locks permanently half teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat waved is likely to ackuire all three egg yolks and add sugar. Beat of those conditions, unless she is steadily. Fold in all rest of ingred- extremely careful. For the chief ients. Pour into deep, greased pan, hazard in permanently waving hair

hair can be.

Of course, it is possible for gray hair to be permanently waved just as successfully as blonde, brunette or Titian tresses. But a great deal of care must be employed in the process. Only an expert should be permitted to administer the wave. Gray hair looks best when it falls into soft, wide, loose waves. And the winding must be done expertly,

ness. Before the wave is administered the wave, the gray-haired lass

nent. But be sure first to have a Miss Glad's daily column.

The girl who thinks that her test curl made, so that you may every chance for beauty or for ro- see exactly what effect the waving fourth cup cold water, one cup mance ends with the appearance of process is going to have on your boiling water, one cup maple syr- the first silver thread among the hair. Then you can best decide

exquisite, and how youthful gray that the waving process may have

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES Constipation

Patsy Jean: The constipation may be the cause of your skin blemishes. Drink 8 to 10 glasses of water daily. Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Do not include too many of the concentrated foods in your diet. And get plenty of exercise and fresh air each day

### Gain Weight Jane: My methods of increasing weight and developing the bust are

too long to print here. However,

they are contained in detail in my booklet on "The New Figure." Posture Clem: Stretching the body to full height frequently will help to

improve your posture. Also, practice walking about with a book balanced on your head. This is an excellent exercise.

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets Legs." 2 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope When the hair is in A-1 condi- are required. Personal questions on

Miamisburg High School has acquired the services of Horace English, for the last two years coach at Bradford High, to direct its athletic program next year.

English, who succeeds Earl night at Cox Field. Wright, resigned, will take up his new coaching duties for the Burg-

the new Burger mentor was a memeleven of 1925 and played on the to 5 triumph in five innings. Orange Crusher basketball team | Bob Luttrell pitched both games and jumped center in basketball. While at Denison, English was selected at forward on an All-Ohio

basketball quintet one season.

During his two-year regime at Bradford, a class B school, English Thursday night's games were has turned out winning teams in both major sports. The 1930 Bradford grid team won eight out of small margin.

tickets for the meet are now avail- third out.

Granville Robinson, Sidney High second game, eleven to eight. guard against a possible deficit. second, all singles.

would like to book two games in Lineups: this city with the Xenia Merchants The team has open dates on June 5 and August 2. The club's roste includes several players who have seen major league service and is a good drawing card, the manage ment writes us. Papp, Sperber Ries, Hessler and ackerman have all been in fast company.

looking for the fellow who said they should change their name t the "Old-Stars." Is that nice

## **DEFIANCE VICTOR** OVER WILBERFORCE

Wilberforce University bowed to Defiance College by a score of 2 in an intercollegiate baseball game on the Wilberforce diamond Thursday afternoon. Gisher, Defiance pitcher, limited

Wilberforce to five well-spaced hits, while his mates collected nine off the delivery of Glover Wilberforce hurler. The visitors played somewhat cleaner ball in the field making only two errors as campared with four for the home nine.

Batting honors for the contest were awarded to Geer, Defiance right fielder, who shed himself to a home run, triple and single in fou

Having lost to Cedarville Col lege, 2 to 1, on the preceding day the up-state school split even in its competition with Greene County college baseball teams.

## CEDARVILLE BEATS DEFIANCE COLLEGE

Preston Garlough turned in superb pitching performance and Cedarville College's baseball team registered its second victory this season, defeating Defiance College, 2 to 1 at Cedarville Wednesday Krippendorf

The contest was a mound duel between Garlough and Kendig, the Boxwell. former yielding only two hits and fanning eleven batters, while the Defiance hurler allowed six blows and struck out seven batsmen.

Defiance scored its lone run in the first inning after two were out on an error, theft of second and a Cedarville's two runs came in the second round when Walter Boyer singled and stole second, Wendell Boyer doubled and Albert Turner singled.

sity Friday and Antioch College from heart trouble.

## FOUR GIRLS FLEE

Four inmates of the Marysville and she went to Lisbon Thursday State Reformatory for women, all upon receiving word of her uncle's aged about 22, walked away from | death. the institution early today.

escape while other inmates were o'clock and burial will be made in asleep. Columbus police were a cemetery there. asked to look for them in that

Those who escaped, according to Raformatory officials, were: Jessie Parson of Crooksville, Ted- Paladin, 18-year-old amateur boxer, die Long of Middletown, Marie died at his home here today, just Fleisch of Columbus, and Anna a few hours after he had won a Rogden of Cleveland.

## American League Champs Snatch Twin Bill

## IN BARGAIN AFFAIR THURSDAY EVENING

Pitchers Do "Iron-Man" Stunt; First Tilt Is Walk-Away

In quest of its second straight American League. championship, the Krippendorf-Dittmann Shoe Co. softball team won both halves of the first double-header of the season from the All-Stars Thursday

The season's first shutout victory was recorded in the first half of the bargain attraction when A graduate of Stivers High Krippendorf won, 11 to 0 in seven School in Dayton and of Denison, innings. The nightcap was more evenly contested with Krippendorf ber of the famous Stivers football coming from behind to score a 6

which won the state championship for the winners and Russ Kimber in 1924. He played end in football performed the same so-called "ironman" stunt on the mound for the All-Stars.

The All-Stars had been rained out for three straight weeks and their first this year.

The first game was a walkaway victory for the defending league nine games and the Bradford bas. | champions. Luttrell allowed only ketball quintet last season won six hits while his teammates asfifteen out of nineteen contests, saulted Kimber for sixteen blows, losing the Miami County title by a scoring in every inning but the

The second contest was more ex-Xenia Central High, as usual, citing. The All-Stars enjoyed a 3 will probably not send representato 1 lead at the close of the third tives to the annual Miami Valley inning but Krippendorf scored League track and field meet to be twice in the fourth to even matters staged at Sidney, Saturday, May 16. and won out with a three-run rally Greenville High has monopolized in the fifth. The All-Stars came track and field honors in the league in past years and is favored to reign supreme again this year. An advance ticket selling cam- and wining runs on base Kimber, paign is being launched in all of who had previously hit safely the league schools and student twice popped to first base for the

Krippendorf was outhit in the coach, estimates the expense of Anderson, third baseman for the meet will total about \$100 and Krippendorf, had a perfect evening an effort is being made to have at the plate. He rapped out seven each of the six league schools dis-straight hits, getting four bingles pose of 100 tickets at least to safe- in the first game and three in the

The doubles triumph gives the The Duckworth Democratic Club, defending camps a record of three Cincinnati, is represented by an victories one tie and no defeats outstanding baseball team in the this season, No other team in this K. I. O. circuit this year and league has won a game to date. pressive enough after having

| All-Stars      | AB. | R. | H |
|----------------|-----|----|---|
| Anderson, lf   | 2   | 0  |   |
| Baldner, 3b    | 3   | 0  |   |
| Ervin, 1b      | 3   | 0  |   |
| Putnam, ss     | 3   | 0  |   |
| Kimber, p      |     | 0  |   |
| Weaver, rf     |     | 0  |   |
| Láng, cf       | 3   | 0  |   |
| Hays, 2b       | 2   | 0  |   |
| Gegner, cf     | 3   | 0  |   |
| T. McClellan c |     | 0  |   |
| D. McCoy, If   | 1   | 0  |   |
| Moll, 2b       |     | 0  |   |

|   | 11011, 20   |     |     |       |
|---|-------------|-----|-----|-------|
|   | Totals      | 28  | 0   | 6     |
|   | Krippendorf | AB. | R.  | H.    |
|   | Green, c    | . 3 | 2   | 2     |
|   | Anderson 3b | . 4 | 2   | 4     |
|   | Burke, 1b   | . 4 | 1   | 0     |
|   | Luttrell, p | - 4 | 2   | 2     |
|   | Gultice of  | - 4 | 1   | 1     |
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|   | Jones, If   |     | 1   | 2     |
|   | Foley, ss   | . 3 | 0   | 1     |
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|   | Briley, rf  | . 3 | 1   | 1     |
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| 1  | Totals            | 53    | 11   | 16  |
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| i  | Score by innings: |       |      |     |
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| 1  | SECOND GAN        | ME    |      |     |
| )  | Krippendorf A     | B.    | R.   | H   |
| r  | Green, c          | 3     | 1    | 1   |
|    | Anderson, 3b      | 3     | 1    | 3   |
| t  | Burke, 1b         | 2     | 1    | 1   |
| 8  | Luttrell, p       | 3     | 0    | (   |
| a  | Gultice, cf       | 2     | 1    | 1   |
| r  | Chriest, 2b       | 2     | 1    | 1   |
|    | Jones, If         | 2     | 0    | (   |
| -  | Foley, ss         | 2     | 0    | (   |
|    | Snell, cf         |       | 1    | (   |
| 'n | Hamilton, rf      | 2     | 0    | (   |
| 18 |                   |       |      |     |

| 1 | Hamilton, rf  | 2  | 0 | (  |
|---|---------------|----|---|----|
|   | Totals        | 23 | 6 | 5  |
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|   | Moore, rf     | 2  | 0 | 1  |
|   | Ervin 1b      | 3  | 1 | 1  |
|   | Gegner, sf    | 3  | 0 | (  |
|   | Moll, 2b      | 3  | 0 | 1  |
| • | Blackburn, 3b | 3  | 0 | 1  |
| • | Kimber, p     | 3  | 1 | :  |
| • | Lang, cf      | 2  | 1 | 1  |
|   | Putnam, ss    | 2  | 1 |    |
| a | D. McCoy, If  | 2  | 0 |    |
| d | McClellan, c  | 2  | 0 |    |
|   |               |    |   |    |

Totals Score by innings: \_\_030 02-All-Stars Umpires-Leopard, Haller and E.

## MINISTER DIES AT HOME IN LISBON, O.

The Rev. George Beaver, 56, native of Bath Twp., Greene County, died at his home in Lisbon, O. Cedarville has two more games Thursday morning, according to this week-end, both away from word received by relatives. He had home, meeting Wilberforce Univer- been ill several weeks suffering

The Rev. Mr. Beaver was pastor of the German Reformed Church of Lisbon at the time of his death and had held this pastorate thirty years. He is survived by OHIO REFORMATORY his widow and a son, Dr. Paul Beaver, near Lisbon, his mother, a his widow and a son, Dr. Paul brother, John Beaver, and a sis ter, all of Fairfield. Mrs. L. D. MARYSVILLE, O., May 15.- Welch, Yellow Springs, is a niece

Funeral services will be held in Officials said they made their Lisbon Sunday afternoon at 2

BOXER DIES

ST. LOUIS, May 15. - John decision in a fight last night.

A Queen's Necklace



Showing the magnificent string of emeralds which she will wear to the Charity Carnival, at Madison Square Garden, New York, Mrs. Jean Bertschmann is pictured The emeralds are considered to be the finest of their kind in the world. Given to his Empress, Mumatz Mahal, by Shah Jahan, builder of the Taj Mahal, the jewels have only recently been acquired in this country.

The Giants are getting the pitch-That's why they have been putting up such a good stand, storing away victories that will be sorely needed when the time comes to meet those two western pluguglies, the Cards and the Cubs.

swung around the eastern circuit and having entered its eastern foes to merit hopes that the Goliaths will be somewhere near the top When the season ends. In former years, the Brooklyns

were the Giants' only worries in the east. Boston and Philadelphia didn't count. But this season the twin doormats of the league have each shown great improvement and are tough babies to beat Bill Walker, Fred Fitzsimmons,

Clarence Mitchell have all turned in some fine victories. This trio ran up a string of eight wins without a defeat.

Possessed of a first-class infield and sufficient batting strength, Manager John McGraw, now that he is getting the pitching, should enjoy some peace of mind. Another happy circumstance—for Mc-Graw—is the manner in which the Giants have been indulging in winning streaks.

It's about time, at that, for John McGraw to be in the swim. He hasn't won a pennant since 1924, the longest flag drought he has ever experienced.

However, there is no way to gauge the Giants' real strength until they have met and battled the Cubs and Cards. These two teams have shown great power in the pitcher's box. They have spent a third of the season playing each other. Now they turn east and tackle the Giants.

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Pittsburgh Philadelphia Brooklyn CINCINNATI ..... Yesterday's Results

All games postponed (cold Games Today Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

|     | AMERICAN  | LEA | GUE |  |
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| Det | roit      | 14  | 13  |  |
| CL  | EVELAND   | 12  | 12  |  |
| Bos | ston      | 10  | 13  |  |
| Chi | icago     | 9   | 14  |  |
|     | Louis     | 6   | 14  |  |
| St. | Louis     | 6   | 14  |  |

Washington 5, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. New York 14, St. Louis 2. Games Today New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. Louisville .... Milwaukee Kansas City

Yesterday's Results Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 6. Milwaukee 13, Louisville 8 Columbus 21, Minneapolis 11. St. Paul 3, Toledo 1 Games Today Milwaukee at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at St. Paul. Only games scheduled.

Indianapolis ......

## JUST A GIGOLO

THICAGO, May 15.—George Trafton, a football star at Notre Dame and with the Chicago Bears, and a prizefighter, is "just a gigolo" to his wife. But he also has a punch, she admits. Both are suing for divorce

and both are charging cruelty. Besides the "gigolo" accusation, Alyce Trofton claims that George broke her jaw instead of Primo Carnera's in March, 1930 and trained for his bout with Art Shires by punching

## N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone and Tele graph, New York Central Railroad and other of the best grade dividend-paying stocks leading the way, stocks in all sections of the market settled down to lower price levels today. Real selling by disappointed investors, opening up of stop-loss orders in margin accounts and the usual "slamming" of the leaders by the professionals effectively blocked the road to any semblance of a rally.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

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| 5             | U. S. Steel 1061/8   |  |
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|               | Cities Service 137/8   |  |
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## LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., May 15 .-Hogs-1,600, holdover 360, active mostly 25c higher spots up more on weights 230 lbs. and above better grade; 160-220 lbs. largely \$7.50; 230-250 lbs. \$7.25-7.35; 275-320 lbs. \$6.50-7.00; 130-150 lbs. \$7.00-7.10; sows about steady at \$5.25 to most \$5.50; choice lightweights \$5.75.

Cattle 350, calves 225, generally steady, supply light, odd lots common and medium steers and heifers \$5.75-7.00; few better finished kind \$7.50-7.75; most beef cows low cutter and cutter cows \$3.25-4.50; bulls \$4.75 down; Thursday's vealers steady with best time; good and choice \$7.50-8.50; lower grades \$7.00 down. Shipments Thursday: Cattle none; calves 434; hogs 334; sheep

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PITTSBURGH, May 15.-Hogs-Receipts 2,000; market mostly 5 mkt. firm; eggs; extra, 17½c; to 10c lower; heavies slow; 150- rsts, 16½c; market steady 210 lbs., \$7.50-7.65; 220-240 lbs., live poultry, heavy fowls, 20c \$7.10-7.40; 250 lbs. up \$6.75-7.00; pigs, \$7.25-7.50; packing sows \$5.50-

Cattle-Receipts, 10; market nominal. Calves-Receipts, 160; market vealers \$7.25-8.50. Sheep-Receipts 500; market \$2@2.25 per 100 lb. sack, opening slow, indication steady.

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DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

| Receipts, 3 cars; mkt. 15c higher  |
|------------------------------------|
| Heavies, 240-350 lbs., \$6.50@6.65 |
| Mediums, 200-240 lbs., 7.05        |
| Mediums, 170-200 lbs., 7.05        |
| Lights, 130-160 lbs., 6.65         |
| Pigs, 130 lbs. down 6.00@ 6.50     |
| Sows 4.50@ 5.50                    |
| Stags 3.50@ 4.00                   |
|                                    |
| CATTLE                             |
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Receipts, light; market, slow. Veal calves, ext. top..\$ 7.50 down Med. Veal Calves .... 7.00 down Culls ..... 5.00 down Best butcher steers ... 7.00@ 7.75 Med. butcher steers ... 6.00@ 7.00 Best fat heifers ..... 6.00@ 6.50 Medium heifers ..... 5.00@ 6.00 Medium cows ...... 3.50@ 4.25 Best fat cows ...... 4.00@ 5.00 Bologna Cows ...... 2.00@ 3.00 Bulls ..... 4.00@ 5.00 SHEEP

Sheep ............\$ 2.00@ 3.00 Spring lambs ....... 9.00@10.00

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, May 15.—Butter receipts, 15,711 tubs; creamery ex-

tra 23%c; standards, 23%; extra firsts, 22@22½c; firsts, 21@ 21 1/2c; packing stock, 14@15c; spe cials, 23% @241/4c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE extra, 231/4c; standards, 231/4c; market steady med. fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, Hens ..... 15c; heavy broilers, 35@36c; leghorn broilers, 25@30c; ducks, 

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Eggs, per dozen

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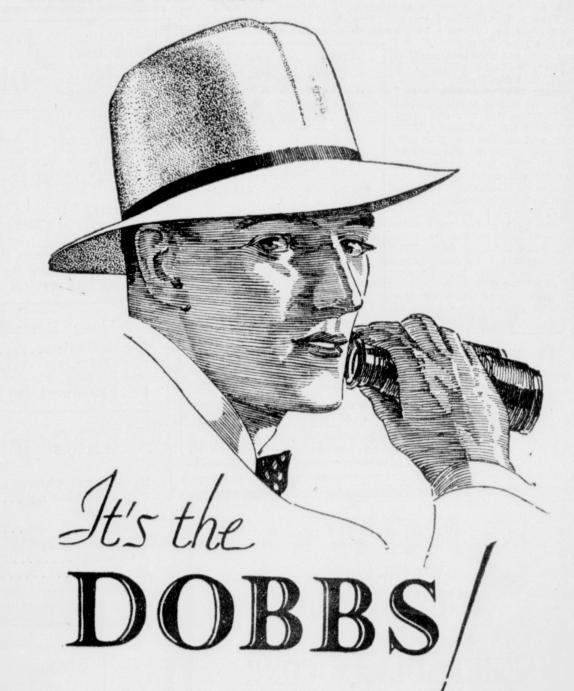
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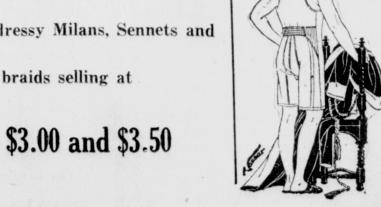
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## SENIOR CLASS PLAY PLEASES AUDIENCE ON THURSDAY NIGHT

"Take My Advice" my Elliott Lester.

\_\_\_\_Charles Adain \_\_Anita Cherry Jimmy Thayer \_\_\_\_Paul McClellan Kerry Van Kind ... Birch Bell \_Harold Glass Joseph Weaver\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Weaver \_\_\_\_Mary Hayward Bradley Clement\_\_\_\_Fred Clark Marella Scotte\_\_\_\_Virginia Martin Making its final debut in the line of dramatics before a Xenia audience the senior class of Central High School feels justly proud of its class play presentation Thursday night in Jean B. Elwel

Everything that is desired to make a play entertaining-a good plot, well cast characters, good coaching and a pleasing back ground for a stage setting-was achieved. Except for a few char acters having to be prompted a various times everything ran smoothly and the two and a half hours was time well spent.

The comedy, produced by specia arrangement with Samuel French New York has for its hero Prof Bradley Clement. When he drops into the Weaver home to dissuade Bud from leaving school because of a silly love affair he finds the whole family in need of assistance and sets about to rescue the mem bers from their pursuers. He breaks up a calf-love affair between Bud and Marella, "a charmer," he saves Mr. Weaver from investing in a fraudulent oil company, represented by its salesman. Jimm Thayer; he prevents the daughter Ann, from yielding to the persuasions of Kerry Van Kind, an actor and enrolling in a New York dra matic school and finally wins her for himself. Many clever situa tions arise when he tries to assist the family but to tell just wha happens, something very unex pected, would spoil it for those planning to attend Friday night's

and acting seems natural to him. Church. Anita Cherry was charming as the amusing lines to the play in his = role of the New York actor.

Much credit is reflected on Miss Olive Allen, head of the English department, who directed.

between acts music was furnished by an instrumental trio composed of the Misses Martha Baughn, Rut Munger and Katherine Maxwel accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lunsford. Two tap dancing spe cialties were presented by Helen Spiro, Jean Montague, Jeanette Hibbert and Ruth Donley, pupils of Miss Josephine Schwartz, be tween the first and second acts They were accompanied by Mis Juanita Rankin. Miss Dora Hay ward, accompanied by Miss Luns ford, sang two solos between the second and third acts.

The final performance of the play wil be given Friday night at 8:15 o'clock .- Mildred Mason.

CONVENTION ENDS CLEVELAND, May 15. - Dele-

gates to the Ohio convention of the Order of the Amaranth, a Masonic organization, were homeward bound today following the close of the three-day session.

DID YOU KNOW? -Illustrated Ouestion Box



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## EAST HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT TO BE FRIDAY, MAY 29

mencement of East High School As the professor Fred Clark per- will be held at the Opera House Secretary Otto Hornick. Xenia formed well and was at home on Friday evening. May 29, at 8:15 the stage. Of course "Babe" Adair o'clock, it is announced. Baccalauhas shown his skill in dramatics in reate exercises will be held May high school presentations before 24 at 3 p. m. at Zion Baptist

Closing activities of East High spoken and she made an attrac-when a musical revue is presented Harold Glass and Mary Hayward in East High Auditorium. The as Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, were also junior-senior banquet will take good in their parts and Virginia place Friday evening, May 22 and Martin as Bud's "charmer" was a reception for all colored graduideal for this role. If Paul Mc- ates in the county will be held Clellan, as the clever salesman, Saturday, May 23. Class day excan continue with this "line," it ercises will be held Monday, May would be advantageous for him to 25 and members of the senior be a salesman after he graduates class and faculties of East High in a few weeks. And Birch Bell and Lincoln Schools will be en (was it really him?-for with his tertained in the evening at the eastern accent you never would home of Principal Arthur Taylor. have known him) added many The annual oratorical contest will

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931 will feature an important meeting of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689.

be held May 26 and the eighth Eagles will also make final ar grade passing part vis scheduled rangements for participating in the district meeting and F. O .E. parade in Dayton Sunday.

HAS ABOUT 16 SQUARE

FEET OF SKIN SURFACE

ON HIS BODY

Mrs. Hazel McKillip and daugh-Fraternal Order of Eagles, Friday ter, Ruth Marie were guests of night at 8 o'clock at the Aerie hall, Mrs. Ruth McKillip of Cedarville, according to an announcement by over the week-end.

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| 40c Formaldehyd    |    |
| Candles            | 33 |
| 30c Creolin        |    |
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mencement was held at the school son and three granddaughters of Springfield, Mary Elizabeth Sten- mother, Mrs. David Johnston of auditorium Tuesday evening, May Richmond, Ind., were week-end and Arthuur Crousier and fam-12. Prof. T. H. Nutt of Wittenberg guests of Mrs. Kane's mother, Ly.

Cedarville. College, delivered the address. Mrs. Emma Bragg. There were fourteen graduates this year as follows: Marie Beard, Mrs. Ream's sister, Mrs. H. C. Wil-Hazel Bowermaster, Kathryn son of Cleveland were guests of Charles, Geneva Cline, Elizabeth Richard Larkin and family and Devoe, Robert Gerard, Robert Har- Mrs. Alice Conklin of Greenfield grave, Charles Hite, Alden John- Sunday afternoon. ston, Jessie Kinnison, Helen Poand, Vernon Robinson, Looma Talbott and Mary Vannimon. Three scholarships were given this year to Marie Beard and Wittenberg

The last day of school exercises will be held Friday. The morning and family, Dwight Burr and famprogram will be given by the eighth grade as their promotion exercises. At noon the usual basket dinner will be served. In the afternoon a schedule of athletic events will be held. All patrons and friends are invited to all of these closing events.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kline and

scholarship to Helen Poland and

the "Story" scholarship went to

children, Mable and Raymond of Osborn, were guests of Herman Lewis and family, Sunday, Miss Vida Steward, Wiley Manker and Raymond Smith were guests Sunday of Miss Lila Lamar

of near Burlington. Fitting Mother's Day services were rendered at the local church-

Mrs. Minnie Kane and son and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wil-

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ream and

Mrs. Emma Moon of Ross Twp. is spending a few days with her son, Robert and family.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burr were Harold Lewis and family of James town, Horace Burr and family of Springfield, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Chas Miley and family, Earl Garringer ily, Warren Burr and famliy of

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## WILL CONTEST SUIT FILED; DIVORCE IS **ASKED**; COURT NEWS

Mrs. Adelaide Kelly, Dayton, has brought suit in Common Pleas Court to contest the will of her father, the late David L. Croy, Xenia, who died January 24, 1931. Maude M. Croy, the widow, as executrix of the estate of her husband, is named defendant in the

Under terms of a document purporting to be the last will, bearing the date March 12, 1927, and admitted to probate March 4 last, her mother was named sole legatee of the estate the daughter claims.

The daughter, claiming to be a rightful heir, asks that an issue be made of the validity of the will and that the document be set aside Attorney Frank L. Johnson represents the plaintiff.

### DIVORCE ASKED

Suit for divorce from Laura Wilkins, on grounds of wilful absence from home for more than three years, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by E. J. Wilkins, former policeman and former Xenia Twp. constable, now acting bailiff Common Pleas Court. The couple as married August 28, 1925.

UNIVERSITY SUED Wilberforce University and Guy

Leach are named defendants in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by John T. Harbine, Jr., who seeks to recover a judgment for \$177.50.

AWARDED ESTATE

Partition of property has been against William Welz and others

SONG

EE, see, she wakes! Sabina wakes! And now the sun begins to rise;

Less glorious is the morn that breaks From his bright beams, than her fair eyes.

With light united, day they give; But different fates ere night fulfil

How many by his warmth will How many will her coldness

-William Congreve (1670-1729)

## ALL WELL AGAIN?



Charges of battery brought by in Common Pleas Court. Since the Alona Marlowe, screen player plaintiff has elected to take the above, against Lilyan Tashman, estate at its appraised value, has well known movie actress, have paid the costs of the case and been dismissed in Hollywood. Miss other parties to the action their Marlow alleged she had been respective portions of the appraised knocked down, kicked and scratchvalue, the court directed that the ed by Miss Tashman when the estate be adjudged to Franz Welz. latter found her in the dressing room of Edmund Lowe, Miss Tashman's husband.

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## WEEKLY EVENTS

Eagles SATURDAY: Rummage sale, 46 W. Main St. Ladies Aid, 1st M. E. Church.

Unity Center. K. K. K. UESDAY:

Kiwanis.

Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings.

Moose. K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. HURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order.

## IS BUSY NEXT WEEK

The O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band, under the direction of Bandmaster H. E. Seall, will present its annual concert on five consecutive nights next week, appearing at Dayton, Sandusky, Canton and Woods-

day night at 8 o'clock. Members lers of Xenia and Randolph Selof the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs lers of Cleveland, Dr. Bert Lackey are expected to be guests on this and family of Xenia.

The concert will be repeated at

night and in connection with a this year. Monroe celebration at Woodsfield, D., Saturday night.

at Memorial Hall in Canton Friday in the township high school class Sunday morning and the pastor, tertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miars and evening service.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodsfield is the home of Col. Herbert Mooney a member of the na, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and family.

The children of the Friends caused by a burn on her hand! Church gave an interesting Moth- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth Friday.

Major and Mrs. Thompson and Wood and family near New Vien- children of Dayton spent Sunday Mrs. Mary Lemar spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hill and with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Alexchildren, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Z. F. Haines is recovering ley

Home in Sandusky Thursday night, and Allan Lumpkin are graduates er's Day program at the Church and sons Carl and Dennis were en-Rev. Mark Boyd, preached at the Mr. and Mrs. Ora Flint at Wilming.

> ander and family near Spring Valand Mrs. Orville Curry at Chester. from an attack of blood poisoning Mrs. Frances McDonald and Mrs. Edwin Hiatt called on friends here

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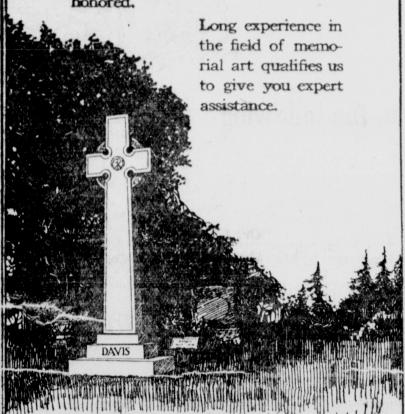
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the National Military Home in Day- has taken a position in a hardware ton the following Wednesday night, at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Harold Conard Carl Chenoweth

**NEW BURLINGTON** Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler of field in the order named, Wednes- Liberty, Ind., spent Sunday with Miss Helen Lackey of Xenia The first program will be given spent the week-end with Mr. and by the band in the school auditorium Mrs. W. V. Lackey and on Sunday at the institution here next Tues- other guests were Rev. Owen Sel-

> Arthur McIntire, who has been clerking in the Blair grocery here,

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"Fifty Million Frenchmen," open-ing a four-day engagement at the Orphium Theater Sunday as a benefit for Foody Post, American Legion, is a brand new first-run

anywhere in this section and a its only Ohio appearance, since i was only released last month. Warner Brothers made the film, featuring those two clowns of the

on the stage, heard them over the radio or saw them in their first Warner picture you will know tha 'Fifty Million Frenchmen" should be an hilarious offering. The comedians are supported by a Broderick, Claudia Dell, nelita Geraghty, Nat Carr, Vera Gordon and Norman Phillips. The

picture is an all-color production. Special performances are being announced by Joe Spiro, chairman during the four-day appearance Monday and Tuesday for Home and the Greene County Children's Home, when they will be admitted free. These performances will not interfere with the public matinees. Students of Wilber force University will attend another special matinee Wednesday

## BAN ON FIREWORKS PROPOSED; WOULD END CELERATING

An ordinance to prohibit the sale and use of fireworks in Xenia was placed on its first reading by City Commission Thursday night. The measure was prepared by City Solicitor W. A. Miller at the reuest of Mayor Jacob Kany, who on behalf of J. J. Downing.

the sale or discharge of any pyro- day afternoon. technic display, including fire crackers, toy pistols, bombs, to two weeks in Dayton with Mr. and man candles, wheels, blank cart- Mrs. Owen Gartrell. the general heading of fireworks. er's Day services. Mrs. Carrie

Violators of the ordinance would | Copsey and Mrs. Lulu Holland be adjudged guilty of a mis- sang solos. demeanor, the ordinance providing mum assessment of \$50 for first ning with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nogoffense, and a minimum of \$25 gle.
and a maximum of \$100 for the Mr. and Mrs second and each subsequent of Mother's Day guests were

under temporary suspension for Wheeler of Akron. more than a month.

All members of the commission She received many nice presents. were present except. Harry M.

## ANTIOCH ELECTS NEW TREASURER

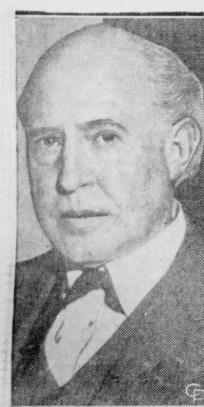
George B. Smith Dayton, was elected treasurer of Antioch College for the coming year last week by trustess who withheld a report of the meeting for a week.

The Miami Deposit Bank, Yellov Springs resigning as treasurer of the college, was designated as a depository for general funds while the Winters National Bank and Trust Co., Dayton, was made a

depository for endowment funds.

A report submitted to trustees showed the physical plant of the college increased in value from \$216,000 in 1921, the first year of the reorganization under Arthur E Morgan to \$1,419,981 in 1931. Gifts received during that period total \$2,664,121.28. Student enrollment in the decade increased from 200 in 1921-22 to 693 in 1926 after which the enrollment was limited

## ACTIVE IN RENO



the Reno divorce mecca, stimulated recently by reason of the new six-weeks' residence law is ex-Judge George A. Bartlett, who formerly was congressman. Judge Bartlett, who retired a year ago, granted nearly 20,000 divorces during his twelve years on the bench Washoe County, Nevada.

## **WEDS BLONDE ALIBI**



was that of "Machine Gun" Jack Day massacre, was able to escape trial through the testimony of Miss Rolfe his so-called "blond alibi" The couple went to a north shore town on its honeymoon.

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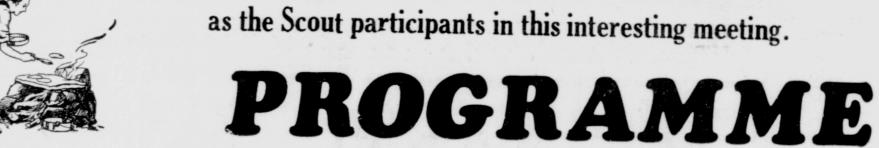




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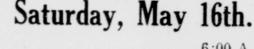
## The Public Is Invited

Come one-come all-the spectators will benefit as much as the Scout participants in this interesting meeting.



Friday, May 15th.

4:00— 7:00 P. M. Patrols encamp. 8:00 P. M. Campfire. 10:00 P. M. Taps.



6:00 A. M. Reveille.

7:30 A. M. Breakfast over; police site. Prepare for inspection.

8:00 A. M. Assembly; colors; instructions. Posting bulletins.

9:00 A. M. Inspection; camperaft project.

10:00 A. M. Cookcraft project. 12:00 Noon MESS

1:30 P. M. Projects begin.

5:00 P. M. Projects close.

5:30 P. M. Retreat.

8:00 P. M. Council Campfire: Everybody invited, scouts and public.

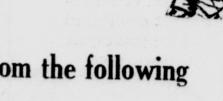
9:30 P. M. Break Camp.

Saturday's Program is open to all scouts and spectators, visitors invited. Scouts not entered as Camparall Patrol not permitted to

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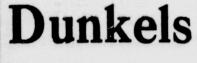
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Shepherd" and the spiritual "Steal of anthems by adult, junior and in-Away". Clyde Hutchinson will pre. termediate choirs. The titles will side at the organ playing "Pilgrims be: "I Will Magnify Thee, O God" Chorus," Wagner; "Berceuse in A", by Churchill; "Because He First Belbruck, and "March" by Kinder, Loved Me" and "Gentle Jesus" by Sermon theme "Belonging" Chil. Meredith. A quartet of interlren's object leson—A Mixture of mediates will sing, "Be a Sunbeam' by Fuller as an offertory.

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The union service will be held, joy them without devoting much in this church with Rev. J. P. Ly Prayer and Bible hour, Wednes-

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### In The District Court Of The United States FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO WESTERN DIVISION

In bankruptcy, in the matter Floyd Watts, bankrupt, No. 2746 in Floyd Watts, bankrupt, No. 2716 in bankruptcy. To the Creditors of Floyd Watts, Fairfield, Ohio, in the County of Greene District aforesaid, a bank-Greene District aforesaid, a paint rupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1931, the said Floyd Watts was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 761 Reibold Building, in the City of Dayton, Montgomery County, Ohio, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1931, at 2 o'clock P. M. at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other busingly. point a trustee, examine the bank-rupt, and transact such other busi-ness as may properly come before said meeting.

Dayton, O., May 14, 1931.

JOHN DINEEN,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

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## COMMUNISM FLAYED BY POPE; DECLARES AGAINST CLASS WAR

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conclusion that the Rerum Novarum is the Magna Charta of all their individual circumstances rest on Sunday. Catholic activities in the social and in their locality. "It has given a solid foundation even regional sign-up campaigns

and a sound impulse to the de- among farmers was extremely dis velopment of socialogical and couraging, as was the evidence of economic principles, rendered the results to farmers from such working men more conscious of campaigns. their dignity as men and Chris- He also stressed that the protians, inspiring them to protect posed plan would require very the moral and economic interests large restrictions upon signers in of their tribe, becoming in this marketing their wheat. movement the leaders of their fel- "All other considerations aside, lows and compelling the supreme we cannot believe that wheat liberalism of their time to yield growers generally would sign conlittle by little to a new social tracts, even for a single year and policy more favorable to justice. Without other commitments, that "The rerum novarum has merited would so greatly restrict them in

ization and social prosperity.' The second part of the encyclical is devoted to the Pope's revindica. ly to the crops of 1932 and 1933, Scholarship awards to two senior problems fall under the moral and greater." evangelical law."

tween capital and labor, the holy eral reduction of wheat acreage in delivered by Prof. Paul Breese, of 6:30—Bradley Kincaid. father repeats "neither capital nor wheat release to be being low the department of public speaking 6:45—Baseball Scores. labor has the right to demand for itself alone all profits from their mutual collaboration.

We must recall the clear words as the United States. COTTAGE FOR RENT-Modern ex- out capital."

yond question, excessive and unfuture production so as to prevent superintendent. just division of the commodities of surpluses over market require Music was furnished by the Ross life between capital and labor. For, ments," he said. on one hand, immense riches have accumulated in the hands of the solving the difficult problem of with a basket of flowers. few, while others, the proletariat disposing of an existing surplus, The Gazette as to read the first MODERN 4-room cottage. Garage, counting, have had nothing for wheat." garden and big yard. Desirable

## DECISION OF LOWER shares. Call Co. 17-F-3 between

Sustaining a decision of the lower court in the case of Eli W. Smith against James Graham, his world wheat situation and out-CHATTEL loans. Notes bought. 1st wife, Fannie Graham, Thomas Can- look, and of a great deal of study mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg ning, Joseph Canning and Timothy of international economic rela-Canning, the second district Court tions, the board believes such a LET US furnish you with money on of Appeals ruled Thursday the policy could not be carried out to your automobile. Belden and Company, Inc., Steele Bldg. Phone plaintiff has no title to real estate the advantage of our wheat sinvolved in the case and that the growers."

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Is My Shepherd" and "Steal 11:03—Sports Review. defendants are rightful owners. Smith sought to repossess 9.15

acres of land, claiming he is entitled to possession of the premises and that the defendants, also claiming the property, have unlawfully kept him out of possession. PUBLIC SALE Antique furniture. He asked an injunction. Common Pleas Judge R. L Saturday, May 16 1 p. m., late

home of Aaron Shepherd, Cedar- Gowdy upheld the contention of board but real machinery. ville. End table, drop-leaf table, the defendants that they and their! chest drawers, 3-cornered cup- predecessors in title have had to go into the movie field. board, other furniture. Can be lawful possession of the land for bought privately before sale. more than fifty years. The court said. "But if I were a younger on "Belonging," a theme on group 9:30-10:00—Columbia lordered their title quieted.

WELL, I FEEL

THE OFFICE

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WALK TO

HELLO.

MR. JIGGS.

## STARS OF RADIOLAND



to her parents. Her father is a ago after three years on the stage baritone and her mother a con- and a touch of the movies as a cert pianist. She received her | "ghost singer." She's a soprano.

SUPPORT TO SYSTEM

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1931 crop," he said.

the new crop begins to move.

"The plan contemplates a con-

tinuous policy of semi-governmen-

tal disposition of our surplus over

domestic requirements by concen-

world markets for what it will

"In the light of the existing

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HELLO, HOW

FEELING ?

IN III

ARE YOU

bring," Stone said.

FARM BOARD DENIES

for a good man.'

TO STABILIZE CROPS It hit the emotional shownan as much as had the death of Wrestler Before "Mike" his little daughter in 1911. When his daughter died he or wrestler, will be guest radio star 11:30—Nocturne. dered a light to be kept burning during the Bayuk Stag Party 11:45—Blackberry Dudes. in the mausoleum where she was Broadcast Sunday night between

should know what the conditions buried. really are, and be in position to And beside his wife and daugh- WLW, Cincinnati. Londos will voctake steps that are best suited to ter, David Belasco will be laid to ally illustrate how he won numer-But the light will be kept burn-He observed that the history of ing.

> DIPLOMAS AWARDED **ELEVEN GRADUATES** AT ROSS EXERCISES

Diplomas were presented by Supt. A. F. Roush to eleven graduates of Ross Twp. High School. well, and still merits well of civil- the sale of their wheat of the including seven girls and four boys, at annual commencement exercises "If the contract applied similar. of this school Thursday night.

tion of "the full right and solemn and required signers to reduce girls were also announced. Beatrice duty of the church and its head to their acreage for the crops of 1932 Pyle, who ranked highest in intervene in social problems—not, and 1933 by a percentage to be scholastic attainments, received WLW: indeed, in technical matters nor for later specified, the 'sales resis- the Wilmington College award and temporal ends, but insofar as these tance' to the plan would be still Helen Fletcher, who stood second, was given the Cedarville College 5:45-Lowell Thomas. Stone said the board had em- award.

Referring to the relations be- phasized the importance of a gen- The commencement address was 6:15-Madame Frances Alda. wheat prices are bringing this at Wittenberg College.

argument home to growers, in The program included the inother exporting countries as well vocation by the Rev. C. L. Buehler, the class welcome by Helen of Pope Leo XIII, 'capital can not try is not only one of control of Spahr, a cornet solo by Mary do without labor, nor labor with the wheat surplus after it has Mitchell, the valedictory by Beatrice 9:00—Honey Adams Gang. 'The problem facing the coun- Fletcher, the class history by Jean 8:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra been produced, but of the sale of Pyle, address by Dr. Breese and 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em. "In the past there has been, be- this surplus and the limitation of presentation of diplomas by the 9:45—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

Twp. School Band. Members of "The plan offers no help in the class presented Supt. Roush

who form the multitude beyond in a world market glutted with tively decorated in the class colors their own save their hands and He pointed out that the grain overflowing for the commenceof green and white, was filled to stabilization corporation has a ment. The auditorium stage was heavy burden in carrying and disheavily banked with flowers. posing of wheat it will hold when Following is a list of the grad-

Jean Helen Fletcher Spahr, Beatrice Pyle, Mary Mitchell, Marguerite Neff, Lela Stephens, Marjorie Cummings, Ralph Stits- 6:25-Sports Review. worth, Ralph Talbott, Russell Gor- 6:30-Adventures. trating this surplus in the hands of an agency to be dumped into din and Roger Rogers.

## The Cedarville College quartet 10:30-Studio.

Away" at morning services at the 11:30-Nocturne. Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11:45-Blackberry Dudes. 10:30 o'clock, it is announced. 12:00 Mid-Dance Orchestra. Members of the quartet are WCKY: George Gordon, Preston Garlough, 5:45 p. m .- Hill Billy Kid. Edward Irons and Brenton Turner. Clyde Hutchison, also of the col- 6:15-Marimba Serenaders. lege, will accompany the quartet 6:45-Bill and Bob. at the organ and will play the fol- 7:00-Italian Serenaders. lowing numbers: Prelude, "The 7:30—Lookout House Orchestra. Pilgrims' Chorus," Wagner; offer 8:00—Jones and Hare. Belasco couldn't be persuaded tory, "Berceuse in A," Delbruck, 8:30—Duke and His Uke. o go into the movie field. and postlude, "March," Kinder. 8:45—Wally, the Troubadour. I belong on Broadway," he The Rev. W. H. Tilford will preach 9:00—Musical Program.

VERY BAD, MY WIFE LEFT

ME FOR GOOD AND HAS

GONE HOME TO HER

MOTHER

man I would do great silent pic- psychology and group attractions.

Attorney General On Air

Mitchell will discuss problems be- 1:30-2:00-Castle Farm Orchestra. fore the depatment of justice in WKRC: the National Radio Forum over the 5:30 p. m.-Alexander McQueen Columbia network Saturday from 6:00-Morton Downey 8:30 to 9 p. m. Mitchell's address 6:20—Baseball Scores. will be the third of a series of ad- 6:25-Sports Review dresses by members of President 6:30-Real Estate Talk by Philips Hoover's cabinet. Anonymous Writer To Speak.

nati, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

the prominent anonymous political observer who is also a staff tures right now. There is a field writer for Collier's Weekly, will discuss timely political topics dur- 8:30-Mariemonters

"The Gentleman at the Keyhole,"

ous matches and explain his wrestl-

ing technique.

22 and Jim is 24.

New Team At WLW

But while Belasco had his ing Collier's Radio Hour over an 9:00-C. A. C.-Hank Simmons Show riumphs, he had his sadnesses. NBC network Sunday between 7:15 Boat. His wife died in 1926. He had and 8:15 p. m. The program will 10:00-K. O. Hawaiians married her forty-seven years be be heard through WLW, Cincinnati. 10:15-Studio.

> 12:00 Mid-Barge Dance Orchestra 8:15 and 8:45 o'clock through WCKY:

> > Fiddling. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Jesters.

8:15-"Skillet Lickers," Columbia Recording.

sist of original songs and chatter 9:45-10:00—Hilo Serenaders

30-The Silver Flute

FRIDAY, MAY 15

On the Air

From Cincinnati

5:00 p. m.-Arcadians. 5:30-Old Man Sunshine. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:50-Seger Ellis, popular songs. 7:00-Orchestra, soloist. 7:30-Variety.

7:45-Sterling Jack.

10:00—Sonneteers.

11:30-Elliott Brock Rondoleers 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-12:30 a. m.—Oklahoma Cowboy

11:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

10:30-Glenn Sisters and Ramona.

Band. :00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. Park. 1:30-2:00—Program Dedicated to Hawaii.

WKRC: 5:00 p. m.-Barn Orchestra. 5:30-Alexander McQueen. 6:00-Morton Downey.

6:45-Confession of a Racketeer. :00-Cremo Military Band. :15-Quartet. 7:30-Helen Oelheim, contralto.

8:00-True Story Hour. 9:00-Annette Hanshau, contralto 9:30-March of Time. 10:00-Henderson Orchestra.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

"Skillet Lickers."

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TO lovers of the sport, broad- WSAI:

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scribe the crowds and Clem Mc-

will be inaugurated on the General

Electric broadcast starting Satur-

day evening. During the winter

months symphonic concerts were

heard, but with the approach of

summer the programs will be com-

Change Style of Program

ast of the Kentucky Derby 5:30 p. m.—The Gossippers. from Churchill Downs, Louisville, 5:45-Black and Gold Orchestra.

Ky., will be the outstanding event 6:00—Organ Program. on the air Saturday. The event will 6:45-Records.

be broadcast over both the NBC 7:00—Cities Service Orchestra. 8:00-Dance Music.

8:30-Cincinnati School Hour. cinnati. from 5:45 to 6:30 o'clock. 9:30—Rouak Week End the Air. 10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

10:30-11:00-Hotel Gibson Orches

### the NBC microphone with Graham SATURDAY, MAY 16

Carthy, who will report the pro- WLW: gress of the throughbreds as they 5:00 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.

race around the mile and a quarter 5:30-Doctors of Melody. course. Ted Husing will describe 5:45-Lowell Thomas. the event over the Columbia net- 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15-Jesters. 6:30-Brooks and Ross.

6:40-Baseball Scores.

A new thirty-minute schedule 6:50-Piano Solos. 7:00-The Crosley Theater. 7:30-Orchestra and Soloists.

8:00—The Crosley Saturday Knights.

8:30-Orchestra. 9:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

posed of lighter music, something 9:45—Variety. 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em.

of a semi-classical nature. Floyd 10:00—Club Sohio Gibbons, headline hunter, will 10:30—Seger Ellis, Barytone continue to appear on the program, 10:45—Bob Newhall, Sport Slice which is heard over WSAI, Cincin- 11:02-King Edward Band.

12:30 a.m.—The Doodlesockers. Attorney General William D. 1:00-Oklahoma Cowboy Band.

12:00 Mid-Hotel Gibson Orches

7:00-Cremo Military Band.

6:45-Studio.

7:30-Junior Chamber of Con merce Program, 8:00-Folk Songs.

10:30-Guy Lombardo Orchestra 11:02-Sports Review Jim Londos, world's champion 11:08-Jack Denny's Orchestra

5:45 p. m.-Melody Men-Old-Time

6:30-Ragamuffins. 7:00-Hill Billy Kid. :15-String Ensemble A new harmony team-Jim and 7:45-Lookout House Orchestra Walt-is heard daily on WLW programs. Jim and Walt are brothers,

Sur-named Bullock and came to 8:45—Little Red Ridinghood the Cincinnati station from WFBM, 9:00—Cuckoo, Club. Indianapolis. Their programs con- 9:30—Crooning Guitarist.

and two-piano numbers. Walt is WSAI: 5:45-Black and Gold Orchestra.

6:00—Organ Program. 6:30-Ted Lewis Musicians 7:15-Varieties.

8:00-General Electric Hour. 9:00-Lucky Strike Orchestra. 0:00-Castle Farm Orchestra. 10:30-11:00-Horseshoe Orchestra

Orchestra.

## ANNUAL LAWN TOUR WILL BE TUESDAY

The annual lawn tour for Greene County people will be Tuesday with L. C. Chadwick, floriculture specialist from Ohio State University as principal speaker. The tour starts at the home of

Pike with Mr. Chadwick planning the landscaping for her lawn. The day's program is planned as fol-10:45-Bob Newhall, Sport Slices. lows: 10:00 A. M.-"Landscaping the Farm Lawn," L. C. Chadwick, Ohio

Mrs. Maude Peterson, Wilmington

State University, at the home of Mrs. Maude Peterson, Wilmington 12:30 P. M.-Lunch, Rest Haven

1:30 P. M .- Tour through Engle and Son Florists, Dayton Pike. 2:30 P. M.—Discussion of Use of Shrubs in Landscaping, at home of

Mrs. E. N. Shoup, Beavercreek 3:15 P. M.-Visit to Mrs. Fred Hawker's Lawn, Beavercreek Twp.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah E. Asbury, Deceased.

Nettie Yoter has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Sarah E. Asbury, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of April, 1931.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Probate Judge of said County. S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
3t; 5—1-8-15.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Wm. G. Haines, De-

Estate of Wm. G. Haines, Decased.
R. L. Haines and Fred Haines have been appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of William G. Haines, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of April, 1931.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
3t; 5—1-8-15.

### By GEORGE McMANUS

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### SOME GLYS GET ALL

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· HEAD · I.CROWNEM. HATTER

### THE BREAKS AND DON'T APPRECIATE THEM

## The Theater

Twenty-six feature productions, one more than the number included in the present sales year, will be released by Universal for the 1931-32 season, according to Uncle Carl Laemmle.

theaters and will include pictures | Pirandello, will have John Boles, from books and plays by outstanding authors, including Fannie Women," was just purchased last Hurst, Robert E. Sherwood, W. R. week and has not been cast, al-Burnett, Donald Henderson Clarke, though Sidney Fox will probably Arthur Somers Roche, Luigi Piraget the lead. "Homicide Squad" ndello, Ben Lucien Burman, Wads- Ayres will be starred in Bret worth Camp, John L. Balderston, Harte's "Outcasts of Poker Flats" Bret Harte, Edgar Allan Poe and which will be called "Man Hunt." Henry La Cossitt.



rence Gray, Clarence Darrow, Elliott Nugent, May Robson, Raymond Hackett, James Hall, Edmund Breese, Arthur Grange, Derek Fairman and Allison Skipworth.

Rose Hobart who made her debut in "A Lady Surrenders," will star in Fannie Hurst's "Back Streets." Bela Lugosi will play the title role in "Frankenstein," based on the famous novel by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley.

Charles Bickford and Miss Hobart will play in "East of Borneo" with Lupita Tovar and Georges Henavent. May Robson, beloved stage star, will make her debut in "Mother's Millions" a comedydrama, with James Hall, Lawrence Gray, Frances Dade and Edmund Breese. Lew Ayres will star in a romance of airplanes called "Eagles." Walter Huston and Genevieve Tobin will appear in "Boulevard" from the novel by Edgar .Woolf. Poe's immortal story

Rose Hobart will star in Roche's new novel, "A Lady of Resource," which ran in Colliers. Lew Ayres will star in the football picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Donald H. Clarke authors "Baby Faced Gangster" and "Barbary Coast" is a story of Frisco.

The comics, Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts will star in "West of Topeka," an original, having been promoted to stardom. "Lasca of the Rio Grande" will be an elaborate Western and Lew Ayres will have a third picture, now unchosen.

Sidney Fox, who scored in the new film, "Bad Sister" will make, "Impatient Maiden." Sherwood's stage success, "Waterloo Bridge," will be a starring vehicle for Miss Hobart. George Sidney and Charlie Murray make the sixth of the "Cohens and Kellys" series. Wadsworth Camp's thriller, "Derailed," will be another Hobart film. William Hurlburt's play, "Lillies of Broadway," will be staged by John Murray Anderson. Allison Skipworth, who played in the original, will be in the cast.

W. R. Burnett contributed another gang story, "Bullet Proof." Burman's "Heaven on Earth" will star Ayres, Sidney Fox, Harry Beresford and Slim Summerville. "The Great Air Robbery" wil be a flying

All will be made for first-run, thriller. "Marriage interlude" by

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William Crew's play, "Nice will be an underworld film and

Clarence Darrow, the liberal law-Stars and feature players who will appear include John Boles, fifty-two two reel comedies star-Lew Ayres, Rose Hobart, Sidney ring Summerville, Sidney, Murray, Fox, Walter Huston, Genevieve Eddie Gribbon, Daphne Pollard, Tobin, Lois Wilson, Bela Lugosi, ter Merrill, Steve Brodie and Charles Bickford, Frances Dade, others. Thirteen two-reelers will Charlie Murray, George Sidney, give the mystery serial, "The Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, Shadow" and many sports stars will appear in the All-America Bette Davis, Harry Beresford, Law- Sports Series, of which there will twenty-six one-reelers. Other miscellaneous shorts are included on the schedule.

## Twenty Years 11- Ago -'31

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, W. Second St., have a fine baby daughter at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelble motored to Springfield Sunday in their new machine and spent the day there. The Lampert Floral Co. will

increase the size of its plant

on the Springfield Pike by erection of another green

Orville Wright made several spectacular flights at Simms' Station in one of the new Wright machines.



CASH REGISTER ? OTS KINKADE, SAN JOSE, CALIF DEAR NOAH = DO YOU OIL The Murders in the Rue Morgue' OF THE TICKS? SUND IN YOUR NOTIONS OHIC



## JUST AMONG US GIRLS

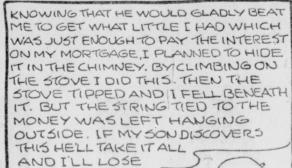


## BIG SISTER—The Story Is Out

BETH, BETH, ARE THOSE LOVELY FLOWERS FOR ME? BLESS YOUR HEART FOR THINKING OF AN OLD WOMAN! I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE COME! SIT DOWN CLOSE TO ME, BETH. THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU, YOU SEE I'VE NO ONE ELSE TO CALLON BUT YOU. THE GUMPS-Risking Her All

I'VE TRIED NOT TO TELL THIS TO A SOUL BUT I'M DESPERATE! MY SON, MY OWN SON HAS BEEN A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE FOR MONTHS. I'VE DONE ALL I COULD TO PROTECT HIM, BUT HE HAS REPAID ME WITH CRUELTY AND HIS ESCAPADES HAVE KEPT ME POOR . I LEARNED THAT HE PLANNED TO SLIP HOME UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS TO SEE ME. I KNEW THIS MEANT A DEMAND FOR MONEY-









By SIDNEY SMITH

THOUGH REFUSED W ANOTHER LOAN FROM SCOOGE - AND CHASED OUT OF HIS OFFICE -HENRIETTA ZANDER HAS PUT AN ORDER IN THROUGH HER BROKER FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$10,000.00 WORTH OF STOCK-WHERE WILL SHE GET THE \$ 10,000.00 ? SHE IS RACKING HER BRAIN -

HER LAST JEWEL PAWNED -SHE IS PENNILESS -IN THE MEANTIME NO ONE GIVES A

THOUGHT TO UNCLE

WHAT WILL BECOME C OF HIM





THE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF STOCK THAT I HAVE AND THE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF STOCK THAT I'LL BUY WILL MAKE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF STOCK THAT I'LL OWN - WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF I MADE ENOUGH OUT OF THIS INVESTMENT TO PAY OFF SCOOGE - GET THE NOTE THAT HE HOLDS --HIM -AND THEN TOM. WHAT A HUSBAND HE MONTO MAKE -

By PAUL ROBINSON









By WALLY BISHOP











By SWAN





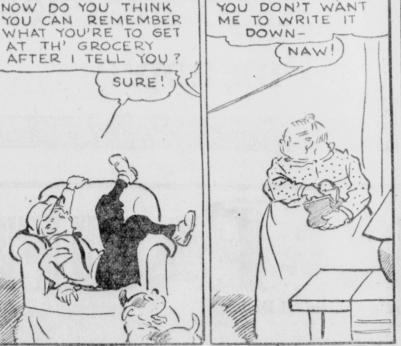
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By EDWINA



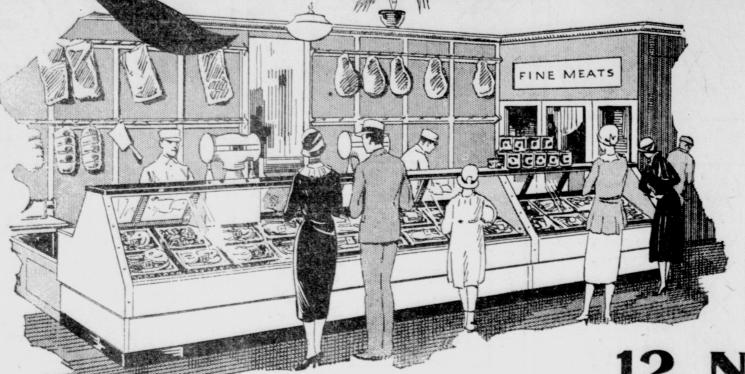


WELL, DON'T YOU COME

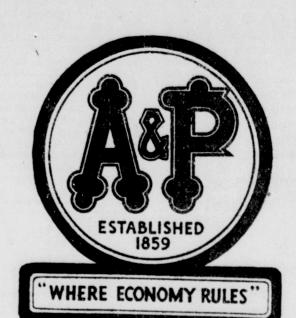




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Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 15c

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Salted Peanuts Fresh 2 lbs. 19c

Chocolate Drops 2 lbs.

Apple Butter Musselmans, extra large jar

Brooms

Octagon Laundry Soap 6 Bars 19c

Clean Sweep, No. 4

29c

Baked Beans

Argo Peaches Halves, sliced 2 large cans

Quaker Maid
With Pork and Tomato Sauce

5c 29c

Pineapple

Argo Brand, sliced, large can

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# AIR CONCENTRATION AT FAIRFIELD

## WHEAT CONTROL REJECTED

Broadway Pauses In Tribute To David FARM BOARD DENIES Belasco, Dean Of Showmen, Who Dies SUPPORT TO SYSTEM TO STABILIZE CROPS

Funeral Planned Sunday For Unique Figure of American Stage; Succumbs As Another Success Plays In Rialto

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Broadway | died were Gest, Dr. Jerome Wagpaused today to bow in tribute to ner, his physician, and Dr. Cary David Belasco, one of the great Eggleston, a heart specialist, In addition to his daughter, Mrs. figures of the American stage. Gest, three brothers, Edward,

He died yesterday afternoon in Walter and Solomon, Mrs. Sarah his hotal apartment of a clot in one Mayer a sister survives. Edward of the arteries near the heart. | Belasco resides in Los Angeles He had planned to celebrate his and the other brothers and sister seventy-seventh birthday in July in San Francisco.

by producing another play. Weakened by a protracted illness tor," Belasco had said shortly be through the winter, Belasco died fore he died to Dr Wagner, who while a large matinee audience was had been in almost constant at enjoying a performance of his tention of the producer after he latest play. The play was presented again last night, while trib. A more severe attack followed utes from the leading producers, yesterday. He was a great lovely actors and critics marked his pass- and last Friday attended a prize

11 a. m. Sunday at the Central told Tuesday he must not hope to Synagogue. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise return to his work soon, he ma will officiate and Edwin Milton light of his illness and went ahead playwright, will deliver the with plans for a new play.

honorary pallbearers will in- his most successful plays was run it was announced today, ning, fulfilled a prophecy he mad Walker, Daniel Frohman, on his seventy-fifth birthday: Judge Mitchell Erlanger, ried, feet first, out of the theater Equity; A. O. Brown, Shep- current play, came to her dressing president of the matinee, she was told of Belasco's Dramatists Guild, and E. D. Cob- death and collapsed. She appea lentz New York newspaper editor, ed in the production last nigh His body will be placed in the with the rest of the cast, fighting Belasco mausoleum at Linden Hills to carry on, as she said Belasco

Cemetery, Brooklyn, beside the would have wished. ott, who died in 1911.

His other daughter, Reina— It was the first time in more than

make the course optional.

STRIKERS DEMAND

promise offer for a second time.

1,600 striking employes of the Em-

pire Steel Corporation today sent

drew up last night at a mass meet

DISMISSAL OF CITY

The filing of the petition came

Manderbaugh.

Included was the declaration that

"I am fihting for my life, doc

DAVID BELASCO

### COMMUNISM FLAYED His death, coming when one o BY POPE; DECLARES AGAINST CLASS WAR

New Encyclical Urges basis for the crop as a whole Social Justice In Labor Relations

body of his wife who died in 1926 | When the play opened in New differences in the social conditions and his daughter, Mrs. William El. York, the dean of the theater was liott, who died in 1911.

not present, owing to his illness. Mrs. Morris Gest, wife of the the- fifty years of stage activity that not and can not ever be abolished," and 1933 in such percentage as the Wright Field, Fairfield for the bemissed the premiere of one Pope Pius XI declared today in an board of directors would desig of his plays. A few weeks ago his encyclical on labor and social con- nate. Besides his daughter with physician permitted him to view ditions, issued shortly before he proposal "evidently is that if such maneuvers. The ships will leave OHIO STATE FACULTY WILL HELP

it back to the requirements of surplus problem," Stone's letter He is shown, inset, above. A fly-social justice," his holiness de-said.

dents, the faculty of Ohio State head of the department of Civil and labor conditions issued to the under the proposed contracts to below. the board of trustees to abolish tions which had been presented by ity since the famous "rerum cess. A uniform nation wide concompulsory military training and the Campus Optional Drill League. The vote was eighty-three to halted, faculty members favoring and capital of the world, together ditions. Whatever benefits the plan the petitions called for a one-min-with the petitions called for a one-min-with the position of the church and might yield would go most heavily with the position of the church and might yield would go most heavily

faculty had first word, eighty- they moved that the question be The Pope struck out in no un- in its obligations." reconsidered and succeeded in certain manner against commun- "There is no assurance it would gaining a four-vote margin for a ism and all other forms of class actually yield the majority of motion that drill be made optional. strife and opposition, and declared signers better returns for their The faculty's recommendation that there must be "harmonious wheat than they will otherwise get. will be presented to the ulversity collaboration" between all groups The plan would put large additional

Military science courses are remust cease," the encyclical decommit us to a continuous policy quired for men students for two clared. "Harmonious collabora- of export dumping that, we believe, MANSFIELD, O., May 15 - years under the present university tion must be established between would prove injurious to our wheat After rejecting the company's com- rule,

## MARRED ELECTION

tcday, government officials sought The encyclical is headed "Quad The statement reiterated their to determine responsibility for the Dragesimo Anno 1931," and the American mayors, representing refusal to accept a 10 per cent re-duction which was offered by com-of the general elections in which a statement: "The experience of pany officials as a compromise number of persons were killed and the past forty years has forced the

that the cut would be raised to under the 1930 constitution, was ist) and the liberal parties in pro- GRANTLAND RICE'S test against the present government of King Fuad and Premier

OFFICIALS ASKED

ment and city administration were dissipated.

### in a turmoil today following the presentation of a petition to NOTABLES SAIL ON Mayor Herman R. Witter, asking the immediate dismissal of Safety THIRTEEN LINERS Director Georgé F. Schoner and the suspension of Police Captain Ira

dered the 30-day suspension of liners will sail for Europe today Police Chief Earl W. Hexamer for with the largest outgoing throng laxity in the enforcement of vice of the year. Because the higher summer rates go into effect tomor. The petition, presented to the row, ships which ordinarily sail mayor by Dean C. Throckmorton, Saturday will depart today.

the five petition signers, declared Grace Moore, opera singer; Lou come, that unless some action was taken on the requests, the charges would be brought to the attention of the princess is Louise Astor Van Alen, generations in the American and kindly off-stage, during repetition significantly depend on the requests, the charges would be brought to the attention of the princess is Louise Astor Van Alen, generations in the American and Relaxed Hall and a strange technique of marks that unless some action was taken Tellegen, actor, and Prince and Belasco was the show business. Belasco was the show business in his star-making. He believed generally in the whip. Senting to marks when the student has paid the required entrance fee.

But all the requests the charges would generations in the American and Relaxed Hall and a strange technique of the start and a strange technique of the start and a strange technique of the start and a strange technique of the strange technique of the start and a strange technique of the s state prohibition department and daughter of Mrs. James Laurens theater. He showed it even in his hearsal he would scold unmerci- effects. His houses were packed authority to expel Miss West, the removal of Mayor Witter would Van Alen. They are to be married unusual clerical costume-collar at fully his leading ladies and men. to see the Belasco sets. His Judge Barnes stated that the in-

DENY ENGAGEMENT

Not Practical Way To Deal With Surplus Says Board

WASHINGTON, May 15 .-The federal farm board today turned thumbs down on a proposal that a nation-wide campaign be made by organized farmers, with financial aid and moral support from the board, to obtain control of the surplus wheat crops of 1931 to 1933, inclusive.

The plan also proposed to limit the surplus from the crops of 1932 and 1933 by having at least 75 per cent of the wheat growers to join a national surplus control association with a three-year member ship contract binding each signatory to a definite program.

The board's views on the proposal were published in a letter from Chairman James C. Stone to F. J. Wilmer, of the North Pacific Grain Growers' Cooperative Association, Rosalia, Wash.

The proposal, in effect, was that each farmer hold or deliver to the association without advance payment such proportion of his wheat might determine, on a percentage grain so delivered to be sold through the Farmers' National Grain Corporation so as not to affect the domestic market for mill-

wisely decreed by the Creator must acreage sown for the crops of 1932 wide radio broadcast on the same growers would obtain better re- over Chicago and then fly back turns for their wheat of the 1931 before continuing east. Brigadier

system of the world by bringing tical way of dealing with our great charge of the concentration there.

world by an ecclesiastical author- give the plan a fair chance of sucnovarum" encyclical delivered by tract for surplus control of acre-Pope Leo XIII, forty years ago, re- age reduction would not be apviews the whole structure of labor propriate under widely diverse conto those farmers who did not share

burdens on the agency charged "All opposition between classes with disposing of the surplus, and the various trade groups. Work growers in the long run."

is not a saleable commodity of Stone said that more important any kind, but is one by which the than any new comprehensive plan human dignity of the working man for nation-wide adoption is that wheat growers in all sections Pope Pius plainly stated that he

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### merely an addition or supplement which he characterized as the MAYORS SAILING AS PARIS GUESTS

NEW YORK, May 15.-Nineteen communities with a total population of more than 10 per cent of the people of the United States, will sail this afternoon aboard the liner He De France to be guests of the city of Paris at the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition. They will later tour DAUGHTER SUING France.

All the cities represented entertained the French transatlantic First reports of the riots, said RENO, Nev., May 15.-Mrs. flyers, Coste and Bellonte. Mayor

LIBERTY BONDS

## PLANES CONCENTRATE FOR AIR MANEUVERS





was scheduled to make a world- a campaign were successful, wheat there Tuesday for a demonstration wide radio broadcast on the same growers would be a successful, wheat there Tuesday for a demonstration

## subject. However, the time has come when it is "absolutely necessary to reconstruct the whole economic the plan does not afford a practice process of the plan does n COLUMBUS, C. May 15—En- eight to sixty-seven, to adopt a dorsing the demands of 700 stu- motion by Prof. C. F. Sherman. denis, the faculty of Ohio State head of Ohio State head

Roumanian Claiming To Be Racketeer's Father Sailing For America

BERLIN, May 15.—The Berlin newspapers today accorded a tolerant prominence to the claims of one Ladislaus Kapovitch, a Roumanian, that he is the father of Al Capone, notorious American racketeer, and that he is going to the United States to "box Al's ears."

Kapovitch, the newspapers state, is aboard the S. S. Ber lin, due in New York some time next week. He will go directly to Chicago and there, if his plans work out, confront the wayward Capone and "give him a good whaling."

The Roumanian, who is something of a character in his home town of Grosswardin, apparently was not in the least dismayed by the fact that his oft-repeated parental claims have been proved un-

"I have not seen my son for twenty years," the newspaper

Zwoelfuhrblatt quotes Kapovitch as saying when reminded of this fact. "I want to go to Chicago and convince myself whether my son is really the notorious Al Capone who, the papers say, is the world's biggest racketeer and a multimillionaire.

"If he is, I promise to give a good ear boxing, and to take him back with me to Grosswardin and make an honest business man out of him.

"I haven't told him I am coming. I want to surprise

The Berlin newspapers say Capone often has sent money to Kapovitch, but that the latter invariably has returned it. Kapovitch declared he was traveling at his own expense. A check-up by International News Service at Bremen failed to reveal Kapovitch's name on the passenger list of any steamer leaving that port re-

## FROM INJUNCTION CASE RULING

him with cruelty, has been in Liberty bonds today were as fol- ship discipline which threatens to student for failure to attain re- Miller returned home and told was revealed here today. Reno since the six weeks' residence lows: Liberty 31/2s 102.19; Liberty affect all state institutions of quired scholastic standards. law went into effect and has been First 41/4's 103.11; Liberty Fourth higher learning, authorities of The injunction was handed They took him to Somerset where honor of the memory of Giuseppe seen with Jack Dempsey, former 44s 104.27; Treas. 3%s 1943 of Miami University today pondered down in Common Pleas Court village officials held him for Martucci, Italian composer and over what course of action they here yesterday by Judge J. D. Sheriff Clifford Wilson.

HAMILTON, O., May 15.-Fac- will follow in combating an injunc- by. He still clutched in his hand refusal to play a Fascist hymn at between the Canton police depart- today, although intense feeling was between the Canton police depart- today, although intense feeling was between the Canton police depart- today, although intense feeling was married June 12, 1930. Mrs. Smith who charges NEW YORK, May 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was married June 12, 1930. Mrs. Smith who charges ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today, although intense feeling was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today in the couple was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today in the couple was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today in the couple was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today in the couple was 15.—Opening ing a critical situation in scholar- today in the couple was 15.—Opening in the cou

Barnes of Sidney, in the case of

William West, city plumbing in fanatic, neighbors said. spector at Portsmouth, sued the Miller's mother obtained his re- cials were incensed, and threatened Belasco, the old master of Leo Ditrichstein, Ina Claire, Leon- | Belasco lived every character in Broadway is dead today, and ore Ulric, Jeanne Eagels, Lillian the play. In San Francisco when University on the contention that lease from the Columbus hospital to ban the concerts, but at length the lights along make-believe alley Gish, Katherine Cornell, and many he was producing a passion play, schools supported by the state last November after she signed a allowed them to proceed. he continually carried a Bible unhave no right to drop a student paper saying she would be responsable to himself as he was not failing to make specified marks sible for him. Belasco had, a strange technique der his arm and kept muttering to failing to make specified marks sible for him.

They called him the "Miracle criticized the scream of Frances lightning more spectacular than the her to remain in the same grade WASHINGTON, May 15.—Sent the city. The concerts were abandance of the city of the city. The concerts were abandance of the city of the city.

By Former Asylum Inmate

SOMERSET, O., May 15 .- planes due today. Gerald Miller, 22, former in- division at Wright Field hope to mate of the Columbus State be able to hold a show before the Hospital, was held here today giant parachute designed to bring accused of fatally shooting a disabled plane safely to earth his step-grandmother, "be- ments undergoing tests at Wright cause she schemed against Field, and if time and air space

him," and her brother, "be- be made. cause he wouldn't go to war." Not a single accident has marred Apparently the victail of an un-balanced mind, Miller, police say, ficials have taken the greatest prekilled William Lardier, 40, with ficials have taken the greatest pre a shotgun at a Perry County farm caution against crashes. Ambuthree miles west of here yesterday afternoon, and then fatally wounded Mrs. Pauline Crossan, 46, in case of smashups. who died a short time later in a The public, which thronged the

New Lexington hospital. Columbus residents. They had measure gone to their small farm, where they were shot, to make preparations to spend the summer there.

Miller, according to his mother CONDUCTOR IS and stepfather, left home soon after luncheon yesterday, carrying a shotgun which he said he was going to use to shoot groundhogs. Fred Helser, a neighbor, said he heard a shot and then saw Miller chasing Mrs. Crossan toward the Attacked In Refusal To

Helser said, Miller fired a second BOLOGNA, Italy, May 15.—An at-

Miss Jean West, 19, of Portsmouth, a freshman at Miami University who fought an attempt to Mrs. Crossan had "schemed" quested to play the hymn, but he dismiss her from the institution because of poor grades against him and that Lardier redeclined on the grounds it was not fused to participate in the World part of the program, which was

until her scholastic work qualfiled ator James Couzens, the multi-doned. millionaire Republican senator

## HUNDREDS OF SHIPS ARRIVE FOR SPRING FLYING MANEUVERS

Delayed By Weather May Stage Local Demonstration

AIR DEPOT, Fairfield, O. May 15.—Uncle Sam mobilized his armies of the skies here today for spring maneuvers which will call in virtually every airplane at his command.

Into a city of tents, tempo rary quarters and rolling

panying personnel.

sky, and all day long the drone On the ground, a red

nearly a hundred motored gasolin tanks moved snakelike through the

the tremendous task of assigning cated scheme of ground formation late today, and when the new a No hangar space is avail

Many enlisted men were everal days, which delayed the

D. Foulois, pointed out that had those still enroute there would be little room in the air above the Disconnected Story Told fields for delicate maneuvers. Machines on the ground will be kept there in order to facilitate

the task of landing and assigning

mooring plots to the some 40 is one of the newest develor permits a demonstration test will

## BEATEN BY MOB

Play Hymn

tack by Fascist zealots upon Neighbors called to the house Arturo Toscanini, world-famed or by Heiser, found Lardier dead near-chestral conductor, because of his the opening of a series of concerts

his parents what he had done. The concerts were prepared in conductor, who died in 1909.

In a disconnected account of Prior to the first concert, To-

Miss West, through her father, War. The youth was a religious composed almost entirely of Martucci's compositions. Fascist offi

> en route to the theater for the first concert, he was met by a group of blackshirts. At first they booed him loudly and then struck him, inflicting slight bruises. The conductor immediately left

TREASURY BALANCE

## clemency on April 5.

PRISONERS PAROLED COLUMBUS, O., May 15-Thirty- Lady Inverciyde, the former June hung them high in the Broadway Starr. seven prisoners left the Ohio Howard-Tripp, noted dancer, and sky. penitentiary today on paroles Lother Mendez, movie director, to-granted them by the board of day denied reports that they are Leslie Carter, Mary Pickford. She screamed. secretly engaged.

University today had voted to ask Engineering, to table student peti-

ABOLISH MILITARY TRAINING

for a fight tonight. Even when

Unwilling to see the campaign The decision was reached after ute adjournment. Upon recovering its relation thereto.

FORMER WAGE SCALE will be presented to the ulversity collaboration" and trades. meeting here next Wednesday.

## pire Steel Corporation today sent to employers a list of demands they PROBE RIOTS THAT

the company must return to the wage scale in effect prior to May 1. when a 10 per cent cut was or- CAIRO, Egypt, May 15. While "Magna Charta of all Catholic acdered, before they will return to election officials counted ballots tivities in the social sphere."

this week when it was announced The election, which was the first

a woman. CANTON, O., May 15.—Relations Troops still patrolled the streets New York broker.

shortly after the mayor had or NEW YORK, May 15.-Thirteen

Columbus attorney, who acted for Among the travelers will be will burn low for some time to others. be sought through Governor George this morning at Newport, R. I. reverse.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 15.- nobodies, worked on them, and then "How shall I do it?" asked Miss He spent lavishly on his sets. promotion.

that as many as thirty persons had Florence R. Smith, daughter of the and Mrs. John D. Marshall and been killed. Later reports cut the noted sports writer, Grantland daughter, of Cleveland, will sail number of casualties to seven, one Rice, today had on file a suit for next week. divorce from Sidney A. Smith, a

must always be respected."

considered his encyclical today

o the famous "Rerum Novarum,

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heavyweight champion.

OLD MASTER DEAD-LIGHT WILL BURN ON

Man" because he took theatrical Starr as not being realistic enough. Western war front.

Frances Starr, Blanche Bates, Hen- "That's the way to do it," said (Continued On Page Ten)

because of poor grades.

One time during a rehearsal he thunder was louder than jove, his stitution could, however, compel

His actresses must wear real Although declining to comment from Michigan, was a grandfather Belasco suddenly jabbed her jewels, real ermine, real velvet, upon the court's ruling, officials of the seventh time, a son having WASHINGTON, May 15.—Treas His machinery must not be card- Miami University indicated that been born to his youngest daugh- ury balance as of May 13, \$215,212, an appeal would be made to a ter, Mrs. Margot Chewning, at Co-148,53; expenditures \$10,768,010.70; lumbia Hospital here.

customs receipts, \$12,569,143.60.

## LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER . Author of ... "Dad's Girl". "Joretta", Etc.

and have a plethora of every-like a hospital. You sick?

razier had the more wealth of the morning. two. Foster stood in awel of him indicatered to him for his business. Think of Mombeing ill enough to have a doctor, and getting up to

nien, as men, resulted in Foster's needs me. favor. Mary admitted to herself Because Em going to move to New Strazier Because Em going to move to New so wellras her employer; but even York, myself. I can't stand that

was to be considered the fact that cost more than you make. At least Frazier had professed to love her, you couldn't buy clothes and things, while Foster had calimed only a too. And you would have to live respectful affection. She still doubted Frazier's emotions. He well could give the name of love o any emotion. But, granting hat he was sincere in his own be-

Mary could not quite agree with away with a slight mental shudder. You couldn't do that." months later, she came to They shared common interests and You don't need to read me the anyway. She would let Bonnie run its truth, as the wisdom viewpoints. Their association al- declaration of power just because I her own peanut stand, henceforth all mothers eventually claims its ways had been pleasant and con- want to run my own business. I as she had suggested Looking back, then, genial. She had grown fond of him guess I'm old enough to know what When Bonnie came back into the

and her whole family were in understanding or pity. Affection, when you left home. I wish you -as the wife of a man twice as he had called it. That was it. Her would keep out of my affairs, any-old as she, and without love to night after her long, affection for him, had developed to way. You are always meddling in bridge the chasm. was not grieving for Dick's shared his business-in the man peanut stand for a while, and let-terference in her plans, could she

r to the depths. She won- After all, she could give to Fos- everyone else what to do." With cause for concern than that of red how often Mom had felt as ter exactly what he offered her. If that tirade, she snatched up her planning to marry her wealthy emshe would burst with the hurt Frazier did love her, she would be pajamas and flung out of the room. ployer her grief and trouble, and had most unfair to accept something Stung to the depths of her al-

Mary turned over and sobbed into seemed as if it would burst, Mary buke or objection. For years, she Purchase of eleven acres of cost, had asked her to last time upon his homeland and most of her clothes for her. She in Beavercreek Twp., was an

Bonnie slipped in quietly after way to the city and back, every school board. personal allowance everything midnight. When she found Mary in day, where she gave the best of The purchase price was \$250 at Mom ever could need or want, bed and awake, she sniffed loudly she would be taking it from and whispered, "For heaven's sake, -not even herself. For she what's wrong? The house smells

Why not? Love had left her life.
Thy not have comfort and luxury and leisure in its stead? She began analyze the two propositions.
The complete in the stead of the life.

The stead of the stead of the life.
The stead of the st

With the emotional factor of love filminated she could weigh the two apportunities with cold precision.

"Oh, yes, but I didnt' think it was much. I wasn't home last night until late, and she didn't say much Of course it was obvious that when she got my breakfast this

But Foster's lesser wealth far ex-prepare Bonnie's breakfast Mary ded any of Mary's conceptions thought. "Well, she has to keep luxury and comfort. It was quiet and be taken care of so I nore than enough. There was no am staying at home the rest of the ecisive factor in that direction.

"Hm! well, that's just as well. trip over and back any longer." She did mot look at Mary,

"Why, Bonnie, you can't afford

of Freight

Motor Line (Jesse E. Gflbert

Dayton Motor Freight Terminal, Inc.

shippers leave shipments at this terminal or phone the ter-

minal Garffeld 3625.

sudden grief. Mary began to con- have a 594-foot frontage along the commencement speaker. sider Bonnie's strange attitude. highway and ground will be avail-Something unusual must have oc- able to a depth of 820 feet. day. Or she was over-tired. She veyed. was staying out late too many nights. Dick should be more con that that—she turned abruptly in quite a cheap place, somewhere. siderate of her working and com-

He was most remote in her her he had proposed; a practical ting others do the same? The have known that another car than partnership with mutual aims and trouble with you is, you never want Dick's had driven Bonnie home that anyone to have any anyone to have any

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ry them. As the wife of either knows that he newer will return. had trudged and ridden the weary nounced Friday by the township

lake It on My Word!"

"I've handled various poultry feeds, but I tell you, nothing

has won so many warm friends among my customers as

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hurry! I sell more and more of it each year. It's specially

designed for this part of the country, too. And you'll be

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light' which prevents leg weakness, reduces mortality, and

in the Cod Liver Oil is stabilized by Early & Daniel's ex-

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year, were awarded diplomas at Straley, Lewis Beair, Wendell

while Bonnie lay on the couch at home and read the latest sex novels or went to movies and parties.

And this was the extent of Bonnie's gratitude! Having vented her nie's gratitude! Having vented her have a 504 foot frontage along the home and read the latest sex novels or went to movies and parties.

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The program was brief. The curred to account for her outburst The school board expects to account for her outburst of anger. Perhaps things had gone quire the deed to the tract as soon tion by the Rev. C. A. Hutchison, badly for her at the office that as the location is properly sur- music by the Wittenberg College orchestra, address by the Wittenberg professor, distribution of diplomas by H. D. Furst, school superintendent, and closed with the benediction by the Rev. W. P.

> Following is a list of the graduates: Margaret Barnhart, Myrtle Beck, Eleanor Bull, Dorotha Corry, Wilma Corry, Mary Huff, Betty Twenty-six seniors, constituting McCorkell, Lois Mitchell, Dora the largest graduating class in the Murphy, Dorothy Nelson, Lucille Greene County school system this Pitstick, Gladys Pullin, Frances

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Financial Note

earn an honest living. He doesn't

Pitiful Cases

The man who made it his busi-

ness to go to Heaven and then had

Advice To The Love-Worn

Connubial Casualties

filled with men who thought the

Momentous Moments

American Tragedies

Efficiency Experts

The emergency hospitals

husband was out of town.

standing room left

have much competition,

It's easy nowadays for a man to

NATE of the approaching mar- tague was presented a guest prize. riage of Miss Betty Montague Later a two course luncheon was to Mr. Henry Eavey, both of served to the following guests: The St., entertained with a bridge party Trittschuh and the guest of honor. Greene and Montgomery County wil be permitted on the road beat the Iron Lantern, Thursday

in the high score prize won by ate of Central High School with designated a one-way road for east. The duties of the officers will

MARRIAGE AT PARSONAGE. In a quiet ceremony performed United Presbyterian Church, W. Owens, W. Main St. was united in grocers. marriage to Mr. Marvalin Hubhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lubbard, 532 W. Main St., Thursany afternoon at 2 o'clock. The single ring service was read by Dr. H. B. McElree.

The couple's attendants were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, this city. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue silk crepe with harmonizing accessories and carried a shower bouquet of roses and gypsophilia Mrs. Wilson wore an ensemble of blue white and her lowers were a coursage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are not planning a wedding trip and will make their home for the present with his parents. Mrs. Hubbard is a graduate of Central High School with the class of 1926 and has been employed as an operat tor in the beauty parlor of Jobe's department store. Mr. Hubbard graduated from Central High School in 1924 and is employed in the offices of the George Dodds and Sons Co.

### XENIANS ATTEND MEETING IN COLUMBUS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. H. Little and Miss Helen Little, delegates and Mrs. Wadsworth Clarke, Mrs. Crawford Craig and the Misses Sarah and Eleanor Williams, of Christ Episcopal Church attended the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of Southern Ohio in session at Trinity Church Columbus, Wednesday. Mrs. Louise H. Sandoe was also in atendance for the closing sessions Thursday. loaf.

During the morning corporate communion and presentation of the thank offering was conducted by the Right Rev. Henry Wise Hobson. Luncheon was served at the Columbus Y. W. C. A. at noon and the afternoon session was devoted entirely to business.

### HONOR BESTOWED UPON XENIAN IN WASHINGTON

Miss Elizabeth Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piper, N. month from the National School spring of Fine and Applied Arts, Washington, D. C., had the honor of she wasn't drowned. being called upon to design and == given under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, and presented in Continenal Hall, Washington, recently.

Four countries, Mexico, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia and Japan were represented in the festival and an outstanding scene was that of the "Cherry Blossom Festival" of

### EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

at Middle Run Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. instead of at 2:30 m. as previously announced. Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas. E Church St. announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Katherine, to Mr. William Jefferson, May 9, 1931, at the parsonage n Washington C. H., the Rev. W. C. Allen officiating The bride was one of Xenia's most popular young women and Mr. Jefferson s one of our best contractors and builders. They are now at home to their many friends on E. Second

Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Jasper Ave., received a telegram Thuursday announcing the death of her father Mr. Charles Taylor of Cincinnati, who passed away very



meeting of Troop No. 45 Boy Scouts of America, will be held Friday night. Instead, the troop members who are not participating in the Boy Scout Campar l here will assemble at Scout headquarters on W. Main St. at 6:30 p. m. Friday and will march in a body to the Camparall site north of the Scout cabin in Shaw-

## **NERVES UPSET?**



ave strength to do anything. I learned of Dr. Pierce's Favor-

ite Prescription and it built me up, brought back my strength, restored my nerves and kept me in good physical condition the rest of the time and afterward as well. think it is the outstanding woman's tonic of today."—Mrs. Lottie Womack, 1753 E. 45th St.

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## TRAFFIC DURING MANEUVERS

**Poems** 

OCTOBER'S PARTY

CTOBER gave a party;

And leaves of every name.

And everything was grand,

Miss Weather led the dancing,

Professor Wind the band.

The Chestnuts came in yellow,

In scarlet looked their best;

All balanced to their partners,

And gaily fluttered by;

The sight was like a rainbow

New fallen from the sky.

The party closed at sundown,

Professor Wind played louder;

They flew along the ground;

-George Cooper (1840-)

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And everybody stayed.

And then the party ended

In jolly "hands around."

At hide-and-seek they played,

Then in the rustic hollow,

The lovely Misses Maple

The Oaks in crimson dressed;

Plans for speeding traffic and sist other motorcycle officers in minimizing congestion on roads patrolling the roads over the enthis city, was revealed to a group Misses Helen Spahr, Dorothy De during the concentration of army tire area between Wright Field, Osof the bride-elect's friends when voe, Ruby Johnston, Ruth Negus, planes at Fairfield for spring ma- born, Fairfield and state route No. Miss Mary Louise Smith, E. Third Ruth Hollencamp, Mrs. Ervin neuvers have been completed by 69, the Valley Pike, No parking Miss Montague is the daughter authorities.

Sheriff John Baughn said Friday Pike and the road from Old Osvening.

Of Mr. and Mrs. George MonThe date, June 10, was concealed tague, W. Third St. and is a graduthat State Route No. 4 has been born into Fairfield. Miss Dorothy Devoe. Miss Mon- the class of 1928. She attended bound traffic from 9 a. m. to 4 be to keep the roads clear, prohibit Ohio Wesleyan University and for p. m. and westbound from 4 p. m. parking and keep traffic moving the past year has been secretary to 6 p. m. Route No. 4 will be in the proper direction. to Principal F. R. Woodruff, of closed and temporary detours pro- More than 250 Boy Scouts will Central High School. Mr. Eavey vided from Springfield to Dayton assist in direction of traffic, anattended Culver Military Aca- over Routes No. 40 and 201. East- swering questions and proper parkat the parsonage of the Second demy, Culver, Ind., and the Uni- bound traffic will be provided with ing of autos. versity of Pennsylvania, Philadel- temporary detours from Findlay Market St., Miss Pauline Owens, phia. He is employed as a sales- and Springfield Sts. over route No. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer man for the Eavey Co., wholesale 201, then to No. 40, eastwardly. The state highway department has

erected temporary detour signs. State Route No. 4 is in charge of two Dayton motorcycle sergeants One sergeant is in charge of traffic from the east Dayton corporation line to the Huffman dam, and the other from the Huffman dam to Fairfield.

Five motorcycle officers, including L. A. Davis, Greene County A well known scientist says road patrolman, assigned to Fairthere is no substitute for milk. field for duty by Sheriff Baughn, That's funny, I wonder what our reported at 9 a. m. Friday at the milkman has been using all these south end of the Huffman dam and route No. 4. Road Patrolman Davis will as-

## MINIMUM TEN YEAR SENTENCES GIVEN YOUTHFUL BANDITS

Sentences of from ten to twenty five years each in state penal institutions were imposed by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy It always takes two people to Thursday upon James Cox, 20, St. start an argument; her and her Paris, and John Ellsworth. 20, Quincy, two of three bandits who had pleaded quilty to highway robbery charges in connection with the hold-up of the Green Owl Tea Room and filling station near Cedarville last March 17.

Ellsworth was sentenced to the When the union won't let you Mansfield state reformatory while = at the meeting and remained over work and your wife won't let you Cox who had admitted serving a previous reformatory sentence for sheep stealing, was sentenced to Ohio penitentiary.

The absent-minded baseball um-Both youths are also under inpire who ordered himself off the dictment in Clark County on similar charges for staging a holdup of a Kroger grocery at South Charleston on the same day of The man who planted asparagus the tea room robbery.

in his garden because he only had Raymond Massie, 20, South Charleston, whom the Greene County grand jury failed to indict as a Mother:-Little Doris is seven third member of the bandit trio, King St., who is a graduate this months old; she was born in the has been turned over to authorities in Clark County, where he is Friend:-My, my, it's a wonder under indictment for the Kroger grocery robbery.

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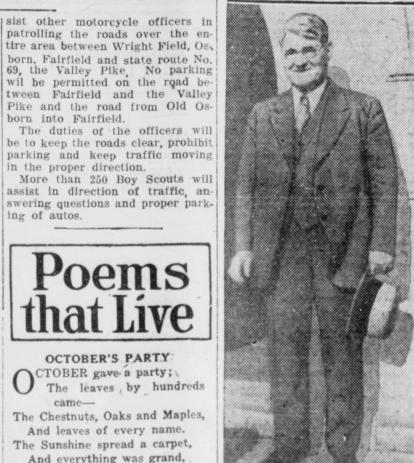
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## PAYS \$150,000



Chicago police are hunting the kidnapers of James Hackett, 57year-old gambler, who are said to have extorted a ransom of \$150,000 prior to releasing him. Hackett's wife, and an associate, James Blouin, former world's champion bowler, paid the ransom without notifying police in fear that he would be harmed. The kidnapers are believed to be members of a national organization, Hackett, above, is regarded as king of the southern Cook County slot machine business.

## SURGEONS OPERATE

## Condition of Ralph Nevitt W. Main St., in Miami Valley Hos-

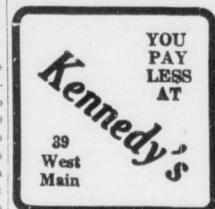
pital, Dayton with a skull fracture and other injuries sustained in an and other injuries sustained in an auto-train collision Wednesday, BARRY J. PRESTON was pronounced "slightly improved" following an operation performed Friday morning to relieve pressure on the brain.

Whether the improvement is temporary or permanent could not sion may be decided upon Saturday if a change for the worse is noted, hospital attendants said.

## HENRY WALSH MADE HIGHWAY ENGINEER

Appointment of Henry W. Walsh, Xenia civil engineer, as resident state highway engineer for Greene County, successor to County Sur veyor W. J. Davis, who recently resigned this state position, was understood Friday to have been made by State Highway Director O. W. Merrell.

Mr. Walsh also serves as resident engineer for Clinton County and is expected to divide his time





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between the two counties, super-this home in Clifton at 6 o'clock vising new road construction on Thursday night. state highways. Until Surveyor Born in Mis

## DIES AT CLIFTON Clifton, He never married.

be determined. A blood transfu- operator, died of heart disease at etery.

Born in Missouri, January 3, ON CRASH VICTIM Davis decided to relinquish the duties entailed by the state posi- Greene County a number of years. tion, the offices of county surveyor He was a member of the Knights and resident engineer in Greene of Pythias Lodge at Clifton and County had always been combined, of the Masonic Lodge at Yellow

Springs. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Adda Tartar, whose home is in Okiahoma, and two brothers. I. B. Preston and M. S. Preston, both of

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 2 p. m. Saturday Barry Jackson Preston, 58, mill with interment in the Clifton cem-



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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thus saith the Lord God; In the day when he went down to the grave I caused a mourning: I covered the deep for him, and I restrained the floods thereof, and the great waters were stayed: and I caused Lebanon to mourn for him, and all the trees of the field fainted for him.-Ezekiel, xxxi, 15.

### RIGHTS OF AMERICANS

Why Secretary Stimson selected this juncture to redefine the state lepartment's attitude toward the protection of American lives and investments abroad is an open question. A possible answer is that ne wished to meet adverse criticism of the administration's policy in the Caribbean. Another possibility is that the administration wished to horns, the cacophony of riveting, forestall any expectation by American investors that the government will permit itself to be made a collection agency. Anti-imperialists have been shouting that the marines were kept in Nicaragua to protect that of the elevated in particular. American financial interests. When the administration announced definitely that the marines were to be brought home and the protec- Seventh Avenue.) tion of American lives and property in Nicaragua was to be left to the national guard of that country there was clamor from another quarter. Secretary Stimson's pronouncement should have the effect of quieting bottom of a well.

The policy so clearly enunciated by him is merely the historic policy of the United States, which Secretary Root elucidated more than dreadful old-law tenements. twenty years ago. Americans who go to live in other countries place themselves under the protection of the governments of those countries. cases. As long as that protection is reasonably adequate their own government has no grounds for protest. They should not be encouraged to expect more than that.

. Similarly, with investments abroad, Americans cannot expect their Grand Street, of the garbage government to assume responsibility for the risks they have taken. At the end of last year American foreign investments, scattered over six town, continents, amounted to more than \$17,500,000,000. The profits from these investments do not go to the nation as such. Consequently it would be unreasonable to expect that national agencies should be employed in protecting them. The army and navy of the United States have never been employed to collect debts. Occasionally a threat to employ them has prevented certain European countries from forcibly attempting to collect money owed them by some of our impecunious

Secretary Stimson's clear-cut statement on these points apparently cafeterias. (In Paris the reaction In Kentucky, as elsewhere, it is ment that a worker is able to toward other countries, with the object of letting Americans, as well as other nationals, know just what to expect. As far back as the bjust-tral Station-the big bullies. ering administration of Andrew Jackson, we acquired a reputation for The ripping open of streets, like but is chronically ill, with no a movement recently was launchroughness with smaller countries, while handling our equals with assiduous gloves. This reputation was not altogether deserved; but it has frequently been thrown up to us by our neighbors, and it is just as well that it should be destroyed by definite and categorical language from the state department.

### THE COMMUNITY IDEA

Some years ago, all our business and community life was run on a "give, I fear, a shattering insight enough to eat." very individualistic basis. "Everyone for himself, and the devil take the into the shortcomings of the comhirdmost," was the slogan. There was no unity and co-operation. Local piler's character, but they are, at pear to have profited more than feuds prevented harmonious effort for the general good.

During recent years, a great advance in community spirit has been secured among business circles. Competitors in the same line of trade, who formerly would hardly speak to each other, have joined Chamber H. of Commerce and luncheon clubs, they get together and act for mutual benefit, and they have become friends. This has permitted thousands of cities and towns to accomplish progressive results.

There are still a good many people however, who have not yet fully grasped this community idea of united effort. They do not see just what they will gain from increased prosperity in their city, and they will not make any particular effort for the community good.

When a community goes ahead, every man, woman, and child in that community is benefited. More prosperity in the stores and factories means higher pay for workers, more chances for promotion, more jobs. Every employe who is working heartily for the prosperity of his employer, is giving that employer the power to do more for his help and for his home town.

If practically all the people of any community could take an increased interest in making their home places attractive, the great improvement in our exterior appearance would create a reputation for nor will the estimated value of beauty and high standards. The reputation of our town as a high class residence and business town would spread. People would seek locations here for homes and business, which would mean more prosperity and With God?" advantages for everyone.

### THE OLD OVERALLS

"Gee, these feel great," said Bryan Untiedt as he put on his oid When was ice cream first served only from one to three days the entire librations of the moon overalls, after returning from his brief season of glory as President in this country? Did it originate in weekly, and Henry Ford's and a we get to see all but about 41 per Hoover's guest, to the old home farm in Towner, Colorado. This boy America's who did such heroic work for his schoolmates in a snow storm, thus Madison (president, 1809-17) was shows that he has the real stuff in him.

You can tell what is in the heart of anyone by the way he looks at his working clothes. If he regards them as a kind of badge of servi- in England about 50 years before tude, something beneath his capabilities, and which his soul loatnes, his view of life and labor is wrong, and he is not likely to get far.

The young man with the right conception of life does not look with contempt on any form of work. He may wish to rise above manual oil, but even that looks interesting to him. He finds the effort to do ent state, although the king of it in the best way a fascinating study, and he uses it to gain useful Denmark is also the king of Iceexperience in fitting himself for some more complicated task.

### RUSSIA'S WHEAT

Farmers who are sowing as much wheat as ever before, should tace the fact mat Russia has again become the greatest producer of wheat in the world, and is expected to raise considerably over 1,000,000,000 bushels of this staple this year. As it can force its people to work for and violoncello. any wages which it sees fit to give them, this is a destructive competition for our farms to meet. It would seem as if many of our wheat gruwers would either have to raise some other crop which Russia can not sumo in the world's market for a starvation price, or else much or their work will be done for nothing.

While wheat sells for extremely low figures, the country is using cents in coin and a large stamped and women. many more vegetables than ever before, and the people in cities and self-addressed envelope for each to towns pay good prices for them.

A columnist asserts that "you can hold a crocodile's mouth closed ington," "Swimming." Charles P

### Bo-Broadway

-By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE ---

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .its heels somewhere around 260, a couple of years ago, and paper profits were as profuse as nickels in an automat, you couldn't fight your way past the ranks of flushed females in the average broker-

Then came the Ticker Tumble and the ladies departed.

"Gone," say leading brokers, until the next crazy bull market.

And good riddance.' Women speculators, brokers insist, are incurably poor losers who attempt to repudiate every ad-

verse verbal contract. Which, of course, is no more true than in the average general-

ization. few of the cute little tricks some brokers pulled on their customers during the Big Blow, they are the last persons on earth who should

### AND BRICKBATS

Negative Reactions-painful.

rasp of elevator doors, the of traffic in general, and trucks (probably because I saw a woman killed by one on

The insignificance of the sur A feeling akin to being at the

Central Park (it reminds me of warmed-over meal).

The lower East Side with its Park Avenue and its apartment houses like so many packing

The expression on the faces of The smell of incompletely burned gasoline, of barber shops, of mountains in Queens, with the locomotives on top of it, of Chinaof the subway, of soda

Movie palaces with one or two

The outside of power houses. The gentlemen with no immedi- latest coal field war. purpose in life around Times

. Most restaurants, particularly disturbed area. scrapers around the Grand Cen- victim of the general economic had.

Sign boards and car signs.

All travel by subway, tunnel and street car.

least, honest.'

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Holland answers to the name of

Breevoort Schnobly.

## THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street. Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions. old coins be given.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, well-

The First Ice Cream

Dolly Madison, wife of James

among the first, if not the first, to serve ice cream in America. Ice cream i known to have been made its appearance in this country.

### Iceland

By what country is Iceland govned? What is its capital? Iceland is virtually an independland. Until 1918 the island was under the rule of Denmark. Reykjavik, with a population of 24,304, is the child teaches you. capital city of Iceland.

String Quartette

ring quartette? A string quartette i composed of the first violin, second violin, viola to do tricks. He teaches

Raddle What is raddle? Raddle is red iron ore.

126, Washington, D. C .: "Who's me! Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Wash-Stewarts treatise on "Our Govern-[ment," and "The World War,") | You say to a child, "Do what him-let him teach you!

THE SPRING PUSH-1931



## KENTUCKY'S COAL WAR IS CAUSED BY MINERS TRYING TO REORGANIZE

senting voice, the miners' attempt mately on full time. to reorganize on a union basis

That relations between owners Filling stations. ..... and workers already were badly level. probably because I love strained is agreed by everyone Wage cut has followed wage gospel for these thugs.'

Dust, dirt and cinders... familiar with conditions in the cut until it is upon nothing short.

The crush of sky dustry, like textiles, not only is a time malady of the present hard times, In an effort to improve matters

Kentucky's soft coal mines ap- scene. the average by war-time and immediate post-war inflation.

first, that the workers' original describes how "two-gun thugs, ployment became a serious prob- upon a neighbor. lem even sooner than in other

To add to the difficulties of an already grave situation, a freight rate readjustment was effected THE WABBLE OF THE MOON'S about a year ago, which, according to Kentucky operators, places or the Atlantic with their fuel.

few which have big railroad con-l cent of its surface.

WASHINGTON .- Without a dis- tracts alone are running approxi- committed a hanging crime.

population nearly to a starvation to "The Rev. Wint Thompson"

of a full-time basis of employ is mainly pleasurable. Why the recognized that the bituminous in- support a family at all, and full-

prospect of much improvement if ed to reunionize the mines. Storand when other industries begin ies differ, of course, in fixing responsibility for the clashes which have ensued. It does appear, "The fact is," to quote a young however, that the operators have The noon-hour crowd around Kentuckian, himself an ex-miner opposed the reorganization camthe establishments manufacturing but now in the government ser- paign, dismissals have occurred, vice in Washington, "Kentucky's acts of violence have followed City refuse on Long Beach- mountaineers, who turned to min- them, armed guards have been even on Fire Island, forty miles ing in thousands during the boom, placed over their properties by should go back to their farms, the owners, lawlessness on the turn—and finally militia is on the gest using minced ham as a fill- ried again,' etc. "These lists," says Mr. Chase, where at least they can raise part of the guards is charged in

A sample of the complaints con- mayonnaise. cerning the terrorized state of the Besides the mine-ward rush of countryside was contained a few The new manager of the Hotel mountain farmers, attracted by days ago in a letter received at the lure of high pay, such foreign the office of Representative Charlabor as was available gravitated les Finley (himself a mine operheavily, from all accounts, in the ator) of the Eleventh Kentucky same direction, with the result, district, from a constituent who New connection with the United Mine as he calls his local coal com-Workers of America was lost in pany's private police, chased him the shuffle; second, that unem- home after a recent evening call

He escaped, to be sure, but adds bituminous fields with the initial that he does not think he should slackening in the demand for coal. be allowed to venture out after dark "only like a man who has

### FACE

them at an almost hopeless dis- Owing to the fact that the advantage, in comparison with moon's path around the earth is! Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsyl- not strictly circular, but is somevania and West Virginia, in what elliptical in form, the center reaching either the Great Lakes of the moon's face seems to wabble back and forth between west and When it begins to harden add youthful appearing as any other been administered, the brushings, As a further hardship, the east. The scientist calls this wab-Who wrote "Out in the Fields growing competition of petroleum ble a libration in lunar longitude. At one time the moon will appear Today, Washington spokesmen to swing over to the westward as known English poetress, and wife from the afflicted region say, many as 7% degrees from center, of Robert Browning, wrote this practically all of the Blue Grass and then turn as many degrees State's southeastern mines are eastward, or a total of 15 % degrees. closed, most of those owned by So we come to see 151/2 more than the larger companies are operated half of the moon's longitude, With

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What instruments make up a It gives you, even though faintly, more. He teaches something

> uncritical affection. are teaching, we are not teaching ers in this world.

"Set me a proper example. If I frosting. must not lie, then do not lie to me. If I must stand straight, you stand straight, too. If I should be We do not teach. We are happy, let you be happier still. Watch your tongue, watch your You do not teach a child. A temper, watch your thoughts, watch your wishes, your hopes, You cannot teach a flower to your ambitions, your emotions, six medium sized bananas, two

you though you may not know it.

The writer also denounces the We have gone together three years. friend, you would like to have the coal guards' practice of indiscrim-(they accomplished it once, gave it up and now are determined to condition of the industry, as nattry it again) is given in labor urally would be expected, labor which he says several of them circles here as the immediate union officials who have investi- "entered a private house one night cause of southeastern Kentucky's gated it relate, has reduced a and pulled out a woman who was large part of the mining counties' about ready for bed," and refers telling him "'I can't preach the

## HOUSEHOLD

VEGETABLE DINNER No. 1 Parsleyed New Potatoes, Green Peas, Buttered Beets

Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce Corn Bread Butter Deviled Egg Salad Coffee

Rhubarb Pie No special directions for preparing this dinner are needed. In preparing the eggs I would suging, seasoning it well and mixing it with the yolks of the eggs and to be hard to give him up, but I

VEGETABLE DINNER No. 2 Cream of Chicken Soup Toast Strips Asparagus on Toast With

Hollandaise Sauce Potatoes, String Beans And Wiser on your part to have kept Carrots Julienne Watercress, Orange and Cream Cheese Salad Coffee Strawberry Tarts

You see there are any number of ways of combining vegetables in a meal. The vegetable plate dinner habit is a good one to acquire for an occasional meal.

### Suggestions

Maple Fluff

One tablespoon gelatin, oneamount will fill a bread pan.

### Today's Recipes

The Child Is Your Teacher. | is right!" The child responds, and cover with any light and fluffy dry and discolored.

This Recipe Serves 50 FRUIT COCKTAIL (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

One dozen medium sized oranges,

burst through the dark earth and And thus, if you would teach me, quarts broken sliced pineapple, one grow toward the light and bloom, you must first learn from me quart white cherries, two quarts to eliminate any chance of kinkithat deeper wisdom I must accept fresh strawberries. Dice oranges a lesson in the mystery of life. and ape and make a part of my and bananas. Add pineapple, fresh You may teach a friendly puppy own self. I am your teacher, or canned, and cherries. Just before serving mix strawberries with the So a child, or even the thoughts fruit. These will stay whole nicer if about love and kindness and loyal, of a child, of a young thing com- placed in the cups as the rest of ing onto this earth and growing the fruits are served. The bananas, Very often, when we think we here, is the Greatest of All Teachof course, may be omitted. Sliced of daily brushings and scalp masCulture" if you will write her, care He is your reproach, he is your peaches may be submitted for the sages, and weekly hot oil treat-(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10
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## Doctor Describes Poison Ivy

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

are directly related to the climatic to a poison ivy rash, condition of the season. Summer has a superficial aspect of friendliness and peace, but in that green trees and bushes, there are danger and discomfort-snakes and chig-

Poison ivy or poison oak. Rhus toxidendron, if I remember my botany correctly. The victim touches disappears spontaneously without harm. scarring, in the course of a few

be acquired by just going near the to it in this stage and wash it off plant-getting down wind from it. with soap and water you may en-But it appears to be proved that tirely prevent an attack. Ether soap actual contact is necessary.

Most persons do not catch it even if they handle the plant. It is much than plain soap. like hay fever in this respect. Some are susceptible. But the number of people susceptible to it is higher than hay feverites.

got 12 people to volunteer to han- velope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, dle poison ivy or poison oak plants. in care of this paper, or Central Only two of the 12 developed the Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth eruption immediately. The juice of street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets the plant was squeezed out on the are: "Indigestion and Constipation, skin of the other ten and rubbed "Reducing and Gaining," in: the skin was also irritated and Feeding." scratched so that the juice got into Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine the blood. Under this treatment Hygiene" and "The Care of the six more of them developed the Hair and Skin,

Every season has its own peculiar, eruption. This left four, and nothdiseases. Afflicitions, that is, which ing could make them break out in-

As every victim knows, you can have more than one attack, but as

time goes on the attacks get milder verdure and among those gentle and finally complete immunity develops. A serum has been devolped for gers, fleas, gnats, mosquitoes and treatment. It does not seem to have enemy plants, Forewarned is fore- any preventive powers. In other armed, so here is a description of words, if you are a poison ivy victim and you are going on a camp-

the plant and almost immediately work that way. After the eruption at the spot of contact it begins to is started the serum will sometimes sting. Soon a painful blistery rash stop the itching and clear up the appears. Then other parts of the rash very quickly. At other times body are affected by the same rash. it does no good at all. But it is "As a rule," say the dermatologists, always worth trying, because it is it does no good at all. But it is the eruption is self-limited, and claimed that it never does any Among other methods of treatdays or weeks." But oh! the dis- ment, ether soap is recommended.

comfort packed into those few days The oil of the plant stays on the surface of the skin and takes some Some people believe that it can time to be absorbed. If you can get dissolves oil better and as the plant juice is oily this is more effective

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each A few years ago a pair of doctors and a self-addressed, stamped en-"Instructions for the

## Boy Friend Is Laggard In His Love

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have it again, having found the right read your column for some time girl and I've decided to get your opin- I think the wisest thing would be ion on my question. The man con- to have a talk with him, telling

him that you feel that while you cerned is 27 years old and I am 20. like him better than any other He was divorced about a year be- privilege of going with others occasionally

If he means business he will "Before I met him I had lots of friends and was one of the most surely ask you then to marry him. popular girls in my set, I danced, And if he doesn't, you will know went to the movies and had dates he doesn't care enough to risk margalore. The first few months we riage. Hard as this will be to bear went together I'd have dates with it is better to know it now and to other boys, then he went away for make up your mind that you will a few weeks and I decided I liked not depend on him exclusively for him well enough to cut out the your happiness and good times.

other boys. We agreed that neither I think it is a mistake for a of us would go with anyone else young couple to "go steady" when they have no serious inter "I have even given up my girl is a situation that is almost certain friends for him. I know I am at the to end in heartache for one or the

ag ewhen I should be having a good other. time, and I am, but it seems that As to what other people say, this people are saying I'm wasting the is a matter that only concerns you best part of my life and all that two. Pay no attention to outsiders.

UNHAPPY: I imagine your para home of my own and all that, but ents will give you more freedom here is the question; when we first when you are a little older. A giri started to go together he said he'd your age needs plenty of sleep, and never marry again. Now he is un- you'll have plenty of time for the certain and says, When I get mar- kind of fun you crave in a short

> "Dear Virginia Lee: I just recently fell in love with two boys. One is 23 and one 21. I am 19. I had a few dates with both, but I must choose between them. They both come from wealthy families. What do you think I should do and which one should I choose? Undecided'

As the boys apparently have no distinguished characteristics to help you decide between them. Undecidmade up his mind that even ed, I think you had better flip a though he was stung the first time | coin. Heads, 23 gets you; tails, 21 he married, he was willing to try is the lucky man.

## Gray Hair Is Gloriously Beautiful

every chance for beauty or for ro- see exactly what effect the waving fourth cup cold water, one cup mance ends with the appearance of process is going to have on your boiling water, one cup maple syr- the first silver thread among the hair. Then you can best decide up, two egg whites. Soak gelatin gold, is certainly making one huge whether or not you should have in cold water five minutes, dis- mistake. For gray or white hair your tresses permanently waved. solve in boiling water and cool can be as gloriously beautiful, as After the permanent wave has maple syrup and egg white beaten shade of hair. Look at the lovely massages and hot oil treatments Beat all until light. Put snow-white tresses of the distin- should be continued to keep the bread pan to mold. Serve guished dancer, Ruth St. Denis, if gray locks in excellent condition and in slices with whipped cream. This you want ample proof of just now to counteract any drying effects

hair can be.

"Of course I would like to have

"What do you think? It's going

don't want to be the 'fool in the

If your boy friend has been mo-

nopolizing your time without any

intention of marrying you, I think

he has been exceedingly selfish.

And it would have been much

your other friends until he had

PERPLEXED."

Sunshine Cake.—Six egg yolks, gray hair must be kept in the best one cup sugar, sifted four times; of condition at all times, and must teaspoon almond, one-half teaspoon be permitted to become dry and vanilla, one-eighth teaspoon salt, dull, and streaked or tinged with one cup pastry flour (sifted four yellow. Yet the female who wishes times), six egg whites, beaten; one- her silvered locks permanently half teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat waved is likely to ackuire all three egg yolks and add sugar. Beat of those conditions, unless she is steadily. Fold in all rest of ingred- extremely careful. For the chief ients. Pour into deep, greased pan. hazard in permanently waving hair of exercise and fresh air each day Bake 40 minutes in slow oven. Cool is the possibility of its coming out Of course, it is possible for gray

However, to be really an asset,

hair to be permanently waved just as successfully as blonde, brunette or Titian tresses. But a great deal of care must be employed in the process. Only an expert should be permitted to administer the wave. Grav hair looks best when it falls into soft, wide, loose waves. And the winding must be done expertly,

ness. Before the wave is administered the hair must be put into the healthiest possible condition. About two months previous to obtaining the wave, the gray-haired lass

The girl who thinks that her test curl made, so that you may

exquisite, and how youthful gray that the waving process may have

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES Constipation

Patsy Jean: The constipation may be the cause of your skin blemishes. Drink 8 to 10 glasses of water daily. Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Do not include too many of the concentrated foods in your diet. And get plenty

Gain Weight Jane: My methods of increasing weight and developing the bust are

too long to print here. However, they are contained in detail in my booklet on "The New Figure." Posture Clem: Stretching the body to full height frequently will help to

improve your posture. Also, practice walking about with a book balanced on your head. This is an excellent exercise. Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets

a self-addressed, stamped envelope When the hair is in A-1 condi- are required. Personal questions on Inent. But be sure first to have a Miss Glad's daily column

with your hands." Not with our hands you can't.



quired the services of Horace English, for the last two years coach at Bradford High, to direct its athletic program next year.

English, who succeeds Earl night at Cox Field.

eleven of 1925 and played on the to 5 triumph in five innings. Orange Crusher basketball team | Bob Luttrell pitched both games

basketball quintet one season. During his two-year regime at

Bradford, a class B school, English that turned out winning teams in their first this year. both major sports. The 1930 Bradsmall margin.

tickets for the meet are now avail. third out.

Granville Robinson, Sidney High second game, eleven to eight. guard against a possible deficit. second, all singles.

would like to book two games in Lineups: this city with the Xenia Merchants. The team has open dates on June 5 and August 2. The club's roster includes several players who have seen major league service and is a good drawing card, the manage ment writes us. Papp, Sperber Ries, Hessler and Ackerman have

The All-Stars are (or should be looking for the fellow who said they should change their name to the "Old-Stars." Is that nice?

## DEFIANCE VICTOR OVER WILBERFORCE

Wilberforce University bowed to Defiance College by a score of 2 in an intercollegiate baseball game on the Wilberforce diamond Thursday afternoon

Gisher, Defiance pitcher, limited Wilberforce to five well-spaced Totals hits, while his mates collected Score by innings: nine off the delivery of Glover, All-Stars Wilberforce hurler. The visitors Krippendors played somewhat cleaner ball in the field making only two Krippendorf errors as campared with four for Green, c the home nine.

Batting honors for the contest Burke 1b were awarded to Geer, Defiance Luttrell, right fielder, who shed himself to a Gultice, home run, triple and single in four Chriest, 2b

lege, 2 to 1, on the preceding day, the up-state school split even in its competition with Greene County college baseball teams.

## CEDARVILLE BEATS DEFIANCE COLLEGE

Preston Garlough turned in a D. McCoy, If perb pitching performance and McClellan, e Cedarville College's baseball team registered its second victory this season, defeating Defiance College, 2 to 1 at Cedarville Wednesday Krippendorf

The contest was a mound duel Umpires-Leopard, Haller and E between Garlough and Kendig, the Boxwell. former yielding only two hits and fanning eleven batters, while the Defiance hurler allowed six blows and struck out seven batsmen.

Defiance scored its lone run in the first inning after two were out on an error, theft of second and a safe hit. Cedarville's two runs came in the second round when Walter Boyer singled and stole sec-Albert .Turner singled.

sity Friday and Antioch College from heart trouble

## FOUR GIRLS FLEE

State Reformatory for women, all upon receiving word of her uncle's aged about 22, walked away from death the institution early today.

escape while other inmates were o'clock and burial will be made in Columbus police were a cemetery there. asked to look for them in that

to Reformatory officials, were: ST. LOUIS, May 15. - John Jessie Parson of Crooksville, Ted- Paladin, 18-year-old amateur boxer, die Long of Middletown, Marie died at his home here today, just Fleisch of Columbus, and Anna a few hours after he had won a Rogden of Cleveland.

## American League Champs Snatch Twin Bill

## DEFEAT ALL-STARS IN BARGAIN AFFAIR THURSDAY EVENING

Pitchers Do "Iron-Man" Stunt; First Tilt Is Walk-Away

In quest of its second straight American League, championship, the Krippendorf-Dittmann Shoe Co. softball team won both halves of the first double-header of the season from the All-Stars Thursday

Wright, resigned, will take up his The season's first shutout vic new coaching duties for the Burg. tory was recorded in the first half of the bargain attraction when A graduate of Stivers High Krippendorf won, 11 to 0 in seven School in Dayton and of Denison, innings. The nightcap was more the new Burger mentor was a mem- evenly contested with Krippendorf ber of the famous Stivers football coming from behind to score a 6

which won the state championship for the winners and Russ Kimber in 1924. He played end in football performed the same so-called "ironand jumped center in basketball.

While at Denison, English was selected at forward on an All-Ohio

The All-Stars had been rained

The All-Stars had been rained out for three straight weeks and

The first game was a walkaway ford grid team won eight out of victory for the defending league nine games and the Bradford bas. champions. Luttrell allowed only ketball quintet last season won six hits while his teammates asfifteen out of nineteen contests, saulted Kimber for sixteen blows, losing the Miami County title by a scoring in every inning but the fifth.

The second contest was more ex-Xenia Central High, as usual, citing. The All-Stars enjoyed a 3 in the world. Given to his Emwill probably not send representato 1 lead at the close of the third tives to the annual Miami Valley inning but Krippendorf scored League track and field meet to be twice in the fourth to even matters Greenville High has monopolized track and field honors in the league in past years and is favored to reign supreme again this year.

An advance ticket selling campaign is being launched in all of the league schools and wining runs on base Kimber, who had previously hit safely the league schools and student twice popped to first base for the

Krippendorf was outhit in the

coach, estimates the expense of Anderson, third baseman for the meet will total about \$100 and Krippendorf, had a perfect evening an effort is being made to have at the plate. He rapped out seven

The doubles triumph gives the The Duckworth Democratic Club. defending camps a record of three Cincinnati, is represented by an victories one tie and no defeats outstanding baseball team in the this season. No other team in this K. I. O. circuit this year and league has won a game to date.

| All-Stars        | AB. | R.  | H.  |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Anderson, If     | 2   | 0   | 0   |
| Baldner, 3b      |     | - 0 | - ( |
| Ervin, 1b        | 3   | 0   | - 0 |
| Putnam, ss       |     | ()  | 1   |
| Kimber p         |     | 0   | 1   |
| Weaver, rf       |     | 0   | (   |
| Láng, cf         |     | 0   |     |
| Hays, 2b         | 2   | -0  |     |
| Gegner, cf       |     | 0   | 2   |
| T. McClellan c - |     | 0   | - 1 |
| D. McCoy, lf     |     | - 0 | - 1 |
| Moll, 2b         |     | 0   | - 1 |

| Moll, 2b    | 1   | 0  | - 0 |
|-------------|-----|----|-----|
| Totals      | 28  | 0. | 6   |
| Krippendorf | AB. | R. | H.  |
| Green, c    | 3   | 2  | - 2 |
| Anderson 3b |     | 2  | 4   |
| Burke, 1b   | 4   | 1  | 0   |
| Luttrell, p | 4   | 2  | 2   |
| Gultice of  | 4   | 1  | 1   |
| Chriest, 2b | 3   | 0  | - 1 |
| Jones, If   | 3   | 1  | 2   |
| Foley, ss   | 3   | 0  | 1   |
| Snell,, cf  | 2   | 1  | - 1 |
| Briley, rf  | 3   | 1  | 1   |
|             |     |    |     |

SECOND GAME

All-Stars

Score by innings All-Stars

## MINISTER DIES AT HOME IN LISBON, O.

ond, Wendell Boyer doubled and tive of Bath Twp., Greene County, Cedarville has two more games Thursday morning, according to this week-end, both away from word received by relatives. He had home, meeting Wilberforce Univer- been ill several weeks suffering

The Rev. Mr. Beaver was pastor of the German Reformed Church of Lisbon at the time of his death and had held this pastorate thirty years. He is survived by his widow and a son, Dr. Paul OHIO REFORMATORY his widow and a son, Dr. Paul Beaver, near Lisbon, his mother, a brother, John Beaver, and a sis-ter, all of Fairfield. Mrs. L. D. MARYSVILLE, O., May 15 .- Welch, Yellow Springs, is a niece Four inmates of the Marysville and she went to Lisbon Thursday

Funeral services will be held in Officials said they made their Lisbon Sunday afternoon at 2

decision in a fight last night

A Queen's Necklace



Showing the magnificent string of emeralds which she will wear to the Charity Carnival, at Madison Square Garden, New York, Mrs. Jean Bertschmann is pictured The emeralds are considered to be the finest of their kind Mumatz Mahal, by Shah Jahan, builder of the Taj Mahal, the jewels have only recently been acquired in this country.

The Giants are getting the pitcheach of the six league schools dis- straight hits, getting four bingles ing. That's why they have been pose of 100 tickets at least to safe in the first game and three in the putting up such a good stand, storing away victories that will be sorely needed when the time comes to meet those two western pluguglies, the Cards and the Cubs

> and having entered its eastern foes to merit hopes that the Goliaths will be somewhere near the top when the season ends.

> twin doormats of the league have each shown great improvement and are tough babies to beat. Bill Walker, Fred Fitzsimmons,

the pitcher's box. They have spent a third of the season playing each tackle the Giants

Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia Brooklyn CINCINNATI Yesterday's Results

All games postponed Games Today Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Boston.

| Reconstruction of the Contract | was need and |       |
|--|--------------|-------|
| AMERICAN   | LEA          | AGUE  |
|  | W.           | L.    |
| Philadelphia   | 13           | 7     |
| New York   | 14           | 8     |
| Washington   | 14           | 11    |
| Detroit  | 14           | 13    |
| CLEVELAND  | 12           | 12    |
| Boston   | 10           | 13    |
| Chicago  | 9            | . 14  |
| St. Louis  | 6            | 14    |
|  |              |       |
| Yesterday's  | s Re         | sults |
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Boston 4, Detroit 3. Washington 5, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. New York 14, St. Louis 2. Games Today New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland Boston at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| St. Paul    | 14  | 7   | .667 |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| Louisville  | 12  | 9   | .571 |
| COLUMBUS    | 12  | 11  | .522 |
| Milwaukee   | 12- | 12  | .500 |
| Kansas City | 11  | 12  | .478 |
| ndianapolis | 10  | 12  | .455 |
| TOLEDO      | 10  | 13  | .435 |
| Minneapolis | 9   | 13  | .409 |
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|             | -   | 14- |      |

Yesterday's Results Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 6. Milwaukee 13, Louisville 8. Columbus 21, Minneapolis 11, St. Paul 3, Toledo 1. Games Today Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul. Only games scheduled.

THICAGO, May 15 .- George

Trafton, a football star at

Chicago Bears, and a prize-

fighter, is "just a gigolo" to his

wife. But he also has a punch,

Besides the "gigolo" accusation,

Alyce Trofton claims that

George broke her jaw instead

of Primo Carnera's in March,

1930 and trained for his bout

with Art Shires by punching

are suing and both are charging cruelty

she admits.

her face.

Notre Dame and with the

The New York entry looks impressive enough after having swung around the eastern circuit

In former years, the Brooklyns were the Giants' only worries in he east. Boston and Philadelphia

Clarence Mitchell have all turned in some fine victories. This trio ran up a string of eight wins without a defeat.

Possessed of a first-class infield and sufficient batting strength, Manager John McGraw, now that he is getting the pitching, should enjoy some peace of mind. Another happy circumstance—for Mc-Graw—is the manner in which the Giants have been indulging in winning streaks.

It's about time, at that, for John McGraw to be in the swim. He hasn't won a pennant since 1924. the longest flag drought he has ever experienced.

However, there is no way to gauge the Giants' real strength until they have met and battled the Cubs and Cards. These two teams have shown great power in Now they turn east and

## N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone and Tele- nominal. graph, New York Central Railroad and other of the best grade dividend-paying stocks leading the way, stocks in all sections of the market settled down to lower price levels today. Real selling best shorn lambs held around \$9. by disappointed investors, opening up of stop-loss orders in mar-.150 gin accounts and the usual "slamming" of the leaders by the pro-fessionals effectively blocked the Mediums road to any semblance of a rally.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotaions received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

| - |                                     | Yes-   | To-  |     |
|---|-------------------------------------|--------|------|-----|
| 1 | t e                                 | erday  | day  |     |
| 1 | American Can 1                      |        |      |     |
|   | Am. Rolling Mill                    | 23 %   | 221  | 8   |
|   | Amer. Smelting                      |        |      |     |
|   | Anaconda Gopper                     | 265/8  | 263  | 2   |
|   | Atlantic Ref                        | 143/4  | 141  | 6   |
|   | A. T. & T 17                        | 91/8.  | 1781 |     |
|   | Bethlehem Steel                     | 433/8  | 435  |     |
|   | Chesapeake & Ohio                   | 37%    | 371  | 8   |
|   | Col. G. and E                       | 29 5/8 | 901  | 8   |
|   | Continental Can                     | 521/2  | 511  | 8   |
|   | Continental Can<br>Cont. Oil Del    | 71/8   | 63   | 4   |
|   | Gen. Foods                          | . 51   | 503  | 4   |
|   | General Motors                      | . 43   | 405  | 8   |
|   | Grigsby-Grunow                      | 37/8   | 37   | 8   |
|   | Hudson Motors                       | . 17   | 163  | 4   |
|   | Kroger                              | 331/8  | 323  | 4   |
|   | Packard                             | 73/4   | 73   | 1/8 |
|   | ParaPublix                          | . 28   | 287  | 8   |
|   | Penn. R. R                          | 475/8  | 473  |     |
|   | Prairie Oil and Gas                 | . 10   | 93   | 4   |
|   | Proctor & Gamble                    | 6634   | 66   |     |
|   | Radio Corp                          | 183/8  | 173  | 8   |
|   | Sears- Roebuck                      | 521/2  | 503  | 8   |
|   | Servel Inc                          | 834    | 83   |     |
|   | Sinclair Oil                        | 85/8   | 83   | 1/4 |
|   | Sinclair Oil<br>Standard of N. Y    | 181/2  | 181  |     |
| ) | Standard of N. J                    | 351/4  | 351  | 4   |
|   | Studebaker                          | 19     | 191  | 1/4 |
|   | United Aircraft                     | 283/4  | 285  |     |
| , | U. S. Steel 1                       | 1061/8 | 1031 | 4   |
|   | Warner Bros                         | 77/8   | 73   | 1/4 |
|   | U. S. Steel 1 Warner Bros Woolworth | 691/8  | 683  | 1/8 |
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LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., May 15.-Hogs-1,600, holdover 360, active mostly 25c higher spots up more on weights 230 lbs. and above better grade; 160-220 lbs. largely \$7.50; 230-250 lbs. \$7.25-7.35; 275-320 lbs. \$6.50-7.00; 130-150 lbs. \$7.00-7.10; sows about steady at \$5.25 to most \$5.50; choice lightweights \$5.75.

Cattle 350, calves 225, generally steady, supply light, odd lots common and medium steers and heifers \$5.75-7.00: few better finishe \$4.75-5.50; low cutter and cutter cows \$3.25-4.50; bulls \$4.75 down; vealers steady with Thursday's best time; good and choice \$7.50 8.50; lower grades \$7.00 down.

Shipments Thursday: Cattle none; calves 434; hogs 334; sheep

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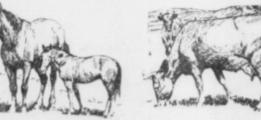
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PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—Hogs— Receipts 2,000; market mostly 5 mkt. firm; eggs; extra, 17½c; to 10c lower; heavies slow; 150-rsts, 16½c; market steady 210 lbs., \$7.50-7.65; 220-240 lbs., live poultry, heavy fowls, 20c \$7.10-7.40; 250 lbs. up \$6.75-7.00; pigs, \$7.25-7.50; packing sows \$5.50-

Calves-Receipts, 160; market ous varieties, \$2@2.25 per bu.; slow, around steady; good to choice cabbage: \$2.25 per lettuce crate; vealers \$7.25-8.50. Sheep—Receipts 500; market \$2@2.25 per 100 lb. sack, opening slow, indication steady,

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HOGS Receipts, 3 cars; mkt. 15c higher Heavies, 240-350 lbs., \$6.50@6.65 Mediums, 200-240 lbs., Mediums, 170-200 lbs., Lights, 130-160 lbs., ... 6.65 Pigs, 130 lbs. down .. 6.00@ 6.50 4.50@ 5.50 Stags ..... 3.50@ 4.00 CATTLE

Receipts, light; market, slow. Veal calves, ext. top.. \$ 7.50 down Med. Veal Calves .... 7.00 down 5.00 down Best butcher steers ... 7.00@ 7.7 Med, butcher steers ... 6.00@ 7.00 Best fat heifers ..... 6.00@ 6.50 Medium heifers ..... 5.00@ 6.00 Medium cows ..... 3.50@ 4.25 Best fat cows ..... 4.00@ 5.00 Bologna Cows ..... 2.00@ 3.00 Bulls ..... 4.00@ 5.00 SHEEP

 Sheep
 \$ 2.00@ 3.00

 Spring lambs
 9.00@10.00

 Seconds
 7.00@ 8.00

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 15.—Butter receipts, 15,711 tubs; creamery extra 23%c; standards, 23%; extra firsts, 22@221/2c; firsts, 211/2c; packing stock,14@15c; spe cials, 23% @241/4c.

fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, Hens heavy broilers, 35@36c; leghorn broilers, 25@30c; ducks, Cattle-Receipts, 10; market 15@25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks 12c; market firm; apples, vari-

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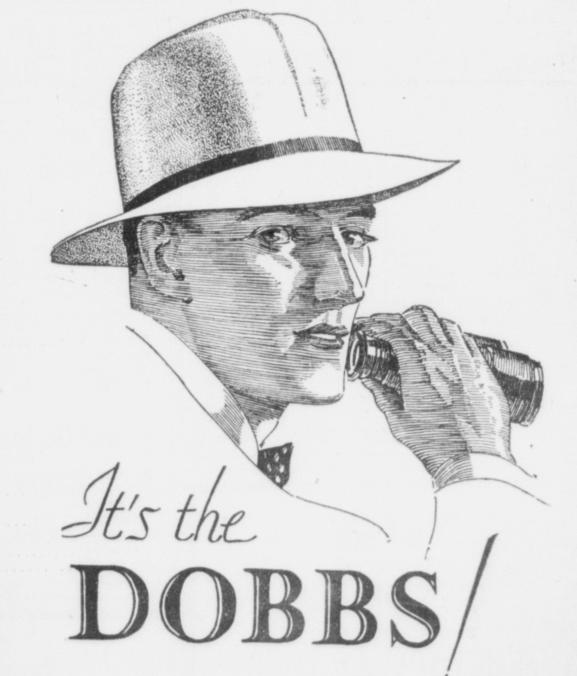
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ket dinner will be served. In the

afternoon a schedule of athletic

events will be held. All patrons

and friends are invited to all of

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kline and

children, Mable and Raymond of

Miss Vida Steward, Wiley Man-

ker and Raymond Smith were

these closing events.

Lewis and family, Sunday.

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY PLEASES AUDIENCE ON THURSDAY NIGHT

"Take My Advice" my Elliott Lester.

Bud Weaver \_\_\_\_Charles Adai: \_Anita Cherry Jimmy Thaver \_\_Paul McClellan Birch Bell Kerry Van Kind. Joseph Weaver \_\_\_ Harold Glass Mary Hayward Fred Clark Bradley Clement. Marella Scotte\_\_\_\_Virginia Martin

Making its final debut in the line of dramatics before a Xenia audience the senior class of Central High School feels justly proud of its class play presentation Thursday night in Jean B. Elwell

Everything that is desired to make a play entertaining-a good well cast characters, good coaching and a pleasing back ground for a stage setting-was achieved. Except for a few char smoothly and the two and a half hours was time well spent.

The comedy, produced by special arrangement with Samuel French New York, has for its hero, Prof. Bradley Clement. When he drops into the Weaver home to dissuad Bud from leaving school because of a silly love affair he finds the whole family in need of assistance and sets about to rescue the mem bers from their pursuers. He breaks up a calf-love affair between Bud and Marella, "a charmer," he saves Mr. Weaver from investing in a fraudulent oil company, represented by its salesman, Jimm Thayer; he prevents the daughter Ann, from yielding to the persuasions of Kerry Van Kind, an actor and enrolling in a New York dra matic school and finally wins he for himself. Many clever situa tions arise when he tries to assist the family but to tell just what happens, something very unex-pected, would spoil it for those planning to attend Friday night's

formed well and was at home on Friday evening. May 29, at 8:15 the stage. Of course "Babe" Adair o'clock, it is announced, Baccalau has shown his skill in dramatics in reate exercises will be held May high school presentations before 24 at 3 p. m. at Zion Baptist and acting seems natural to him.

Anita Cherry was charming as the Closic Anfta Cherry was charming as the daughter, her lines were well School will start Friday evening spoken and she made an attrac-when a musical revue is presented tive appearance on the stage.

Harold Glass and Mary Hayward in East High Auditorium. The as Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, were also junior-senior banquet will take good in their parts and Virginia Martin as Bud's "charmer" was ideal for this role. If Paul Mc-Clellan, as the clever salesman, Saturday, May 23. Class day excan continue with this "line," it ercises will be held Monday, May would be advantageous for him to 25 and members of the senior be a salesman after he graduates class and faculties of East High in a few weeks. And Birch Bell and Lincoln Schools will be en (was it really him?-for with his tertained in the evening at the eastern accent you never would home of Principal Arthur Taylor. have known him) added many The annual oratorical contest will amusing lines to the play in his = role of the New York actor

Much credit is reflected on Miss

Preceding the performance and between acts music was furnished by an instrumental trio composed of the Misses Martha Baughn, Ruth Munger and Katherine Maxwel accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lunsford. Two tap dancing spe cialties were presented by Helen Spiro, Jean Montague, Jeanette Hibbert and Ruth Donley, pupils of Miss Josephine Schwartz, between the first and second acts They were accompanied by Miss Juanita Rankin. Miss Dora Hayward, accompanied by Miss Luns ford, sang two solos between the second and third acts.

The final performance of the play wil be given Friday night at 8:15 o'clock .- Mildred Mason.

CONVENTION ENDS

CLEVELAND, May 15. - Delegates to the Ohio convention of the Order of the Amaranth, a Masoni organization, were homeward bound today following the close o the three-day session.

DID YOU KNOW? - Illustrated Question Box By R. J. SCOTT



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EAST HIGH SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT TO

be held May 26 and the eighth Eagles will also make final ar-

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grade passing part yis scheduled rangements for participating in the district meeting and F. O .E. parade in Dayton Sunday.

FEET OF SKIN SURFACE

ON HIS BODY

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Friday ter, Ruth Marie were guests of lanning to attend Friday night's erformance.

The fifty-second annual commencement of East High School mencement of East High School according to an announcement by will be held at the Opera House Secretary Otto Hornick. Xenia

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Mrs. Emma Moon of Ross Twp. land Vernon Robinson, Looma Tallis spending a few days with her bott and Mary Vannimon, Three son, Robert and family,

to Marie Beard and Wittenberg Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burr were Harold Lewis and family of Jamestown, Horace Burr and family of Springfield, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Chas. The last day of school exercises Miley and family, Earl Garringer will be held Friday. The morning and family, Dwight Burr and famprogram will be given by the ily Warren Burr and famliy of eighth grade as their promotion

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## WILL CONTEST SUIT FILED; DIVORCE IS **ASKED**; COURT NEWS

Mrs. Adelaide Kelly, Dayton, has brought suit in Common Pleas Court to contest the will of her father, the late David L. Croy, Xenia, who died January 24, 1931. Maude M. Croy, the widow, as executrix of the estate of her husband, is named defendant in the

Under terms of a document purporting to be the last will, bearing the date March 12, 1927, and admitted to probate March 4 last, her mother was named sole legatee of the estate the daughter claims.

The daughter, claiming to be a rightful heir, asks that an issue be made of the validity of the will and that the document be set aside Attorney Frank L. Johnson represents the plaintiff.

DIVORCE ASKED

Suit for divorce from Laura Wilkins, on grounds of wilful absence from home for more than three years, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by E. J. Wilkins, for mer policeman and former Xenia Twp. constable, now acting bailif Common Pleas Court. The couple as married August 28, 1925.

UNIVERSITY SUED Wilberforce University and Guy Leach are named defendants in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by John T. Harbine, Jr., who seeks to recover a judgment for \$177.50

AWARDED ESTATE Partition of property has been denied in the case of Franz Welz

CEE, see, she wakes! Sabina

wakes! And now the sun begins to rise; Less glorious is the morn that breaks

From his bright beams, than her fair eyes.

With light united, day they give; But different fates ere night fulfil; How many by his warmth will

live! How many will her coldness

-William Congreve (1670-1729)

## ALL WELL AGAIN?



against William Welz and others in Common Pleas Court. Since the Alona Marlowe, screen player Charges of battery brought by plaintiff has elected to take the above, against Lilyan Tashman, estate at its appraised value, has well known movie actress, have paid the costs of the case and been dismissed in Hollywood. Miss other parties to the action their Marlow alleged she had been respective portions of the appraised knocked down, kicked and scratchvalue, the court directed that the ed by Miss Tashman when the estate be adjudged to Franz Welz. latter found her in the dressing room of Edmund Lowe, Miss Tashman's husband

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### WEEKLY EVENTS

Eagles SATURDAY: Rummage sale, 46 W. Main St., Ladies Aid, 1st M. E. Church. MONDAY:

Unity Center. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas K. of C.

Kiwanis Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. Moose.

K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. THURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order

## HOME CADET BAND IS BUSY NEXT WEEK

The O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band, under the direction of Bandmaster H. E. Seall, will present its annual concert on five consecutive nights next week, appearing at Dayton, Sandusky, Canton and Woodsfield in the order named, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Satur- Mrs. Jennie Reeves and family.

by the band in the school auditorium Mrs. W. V. Lackey and on Sunday at the institution here next Tues- other guests were Rev. Owen Selday night at 8 o'clock. Members lers of Xenia and Randolph Selof the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs lers of Cleveland, Dr. Bert Lackey

Home in Sandusky Thursday night, and Allan Lumpkin are graduates er's Day program at the Church and sons Carl and Dennis were ennight and in connection with a Monroe celebration at Woodsfield,

., Saturday night.

Woodsfield is the home of Col. Wood and family near New Vien- children of Dayton spent Sunday Mrs. Mary Lemar spent Sunday Herbert Mooney a member of the na, Sunday Home board of trustees.

## **NEW BURLINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler of Liberty, Ind., spent Sunday with Miss Helen Lackey of Xenia The first program will be given spent the week-end with Mr. and

### are expected to be guests on this and family of Xenia. Arthur McIntire, who has been The concert will be repeated at clerking in the Blair grocery here, the National Military Home in Day- has taken a position in a hardware ton the following Wednesday night, store in Xenia at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Harold Conard Carl Chenoweth NASH

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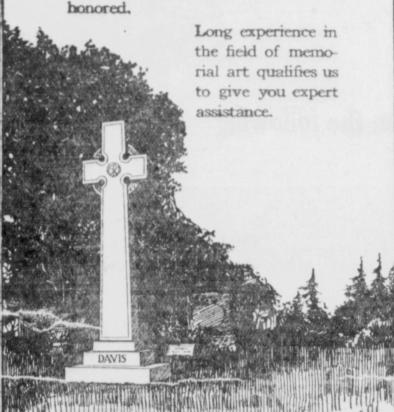
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and family. children, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Z. F. Haines is recovering ley and Mrs. Orville Curry at Chester. from an attack of blood poisoning Mrs. Frances McDonald and Mrs. The children of the Friends caused by a burn on her hand! Church gave an interesting Moth- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth Friday.

Rev. Mark Boyd, preached at the Mr. and Mrs. Ora Flint at Wilming.

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were present except. Harry M.

## ANTIOCH ELECTS **NEW TREASURER**

George B. Smith, Dayton, was elected treasurer of Antioch College for the coming year last week by trustess who withheld a report of the meeting for a week.

The Miami Deposit Bank, Yellow Springs resigning as treasurer of he college, was designated as a depository for general funds while the Winters National Bank and Trust Co., Dayton, was made la depository for endowment funds.

A report submitted to trustees showed the physical plant of the college increased in value from \$216,000 in 1921, the first year of the reorganization under Arthur E Morgan to \$1,419,981 in 1931. Gifts received during that period total \$2,664,121.28. Student enrollment in the decade increased from 200 in 1921-22 to 693 in 1926 after which the enrollment was limited

## ACTIVE IN RENO



One of the leading attorneys in the Reno divorce mecca, stimulated recently by reason of the new six-weeks' residence law is ex-Judge George A. Bartlett, who formerly was congressman. Judge Bartlett, who retired a year ago, granted nearly 20,000 divorces during his twelve years on the bench Wushos County, Nevada.

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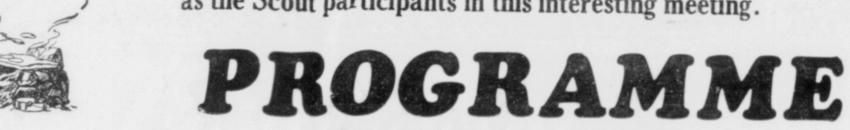




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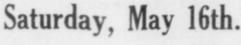
## The Public Is Invited

Come one-come all-the spectators will benefit as much as the Scout participants in this interesting meeting.



Friday, May 15th.

4:00— 7:00 P. M. Patrols encamp. 8:00 P. M. Campfire. 10:00 P. M. Taps.



6:00 A. M. Reveille.

7:30 A. M. Breakfast over; police site. Prepare for inspection.

8:00 A. M. Assembly; colors; instructions.

Posting bulletins. 9:00 A. M. Inspection; camperaft project.

10:00 A. M. Cookcraft project.

12:00 Noon MESS.

1:30 P. M. Projects begin.

5:00 P. M. Projects close.

5:30 P. M. Retreat. 8:00 P. M. Council Campfire: Everybody invited,

scouts and public 9:30 P. M. Break Camp.

Saturday's Program is open to all scouts and spectators, visitors invited.

Scouts not entered as Camparall Patrol not permitted to camp with Camparall Patrols Friday night.

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day of thy power.—Psalm 110:3.

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ple God can win a world. The Day of

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sponse of His co-workers. Great are

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lowers of Christ are willing to give

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9:15 a. m. Sunday School. In "Mountain Top Experiences" will

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship— at 10:30. Cedarville College Quartet will The music will be an added bene-

7:30 p. m.-Union services, Re- Epworth League at 6:30.

If you are for the churches, you Lytle bringing the message, will attend at least once in a while.

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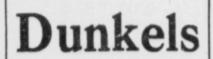
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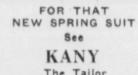


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> Robert L. Stevenson. Chas. A. Bone, Supt.

teresting plans and classes for be the subject of morning sermon

sing two numbers "The Lord is My fit to the spiritual life, consisting Shepherd" and the spiritual "Steal of anthems by adult, junior and in-Away". Clyde Hutchinson will pre-termediate choirs. The titles will side at the organ playing "Pilgrims be: "I Will Magnify Thee, O God" Chorus," Wagner; "Berceuse in A", by Churchill; "Because He First Belbruck, and "March" by Kinder. Loved Me" and "Gentle Jesus" by Sermon theme "Belonging" Chil. Meredith. A quartet of interren's object leson—A Mixture of mediates will sing, "Be a Sunbeam" by Fuller as an offertory.

formed Church—Rev. J. P. Lytle, The union services will be at the Reformed Church, Rev. Jas. P. "The Atheistic idea is so nonsensical that I know not how to

> put it in words. Sir William Thompson.

> > CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Orange and Bellbrook

W. V. Sharp, Pastor

Sunday Bible School at 9:30 a m. Lewis F. Drake, Supt. Morning worship at 10:45. Sub-

ject: "The Weaver". N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m Text: "He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised. Luke 4:18.

Prayer service Wednesday eve-

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10:00 a. m.-Bible School, J. B. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship, the pastor bringing the message.

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7:30 p. m. Union evening service Junior Christian Endeavor 10:45. at the First Reformed Church. Evening worship and Christian Message by Mr. Lytle: "Images of Endeavor combined at 7:30. David God or The Image We Worship." Durnbaugh, leader. Subject "War, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week the Eenemy of Christian Civiliza- service. Praise, prayer, Bible

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9:15 a. m. Bible School. Classes in this church with Rev. J. P. Ly-Prayer and Bible hour, Wednes- "Was Jesus a King?" The S. S. day 7:30 p. m. The Holy Communion will be ad- this hour. C. F. Mellage, Supt.

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In bankruptcy, in the matter Floyd Watts, bankrupt, No. 2746 in bankruptcy. To the Creditors of Floyd Watts, Fairfield, Ohio, in the County of Greene District aforesaid, a bank-Greene District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1931, the said Floyd Watts was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 761 Reibold Building, in the City of Dayton, Montgomery County, Ohio, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1931, at 2 o'clock P. M. at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ness as may said meeting.
Dayton, O., May 14, 1931.
JOHN DINEEN;
Referee in Bankruptcy.
5-15

## COMMUNISM FLAYED BY POPE; DECLARES AGAINST CLASS WAR

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varum is the Magna Charta of all their individual circumstances rest on Sunday. Catholic activities in the social and in their locality. "It has given a solid foundation even regional sign-up campaigns

and a sound impulse to the de- among farmers was extremely dis velopment of socialogical and couraging, as was the evidence of economic principles, rendered the results to farmers from such working men more conscious of campaigns. their dignity as men and Chris- He also stressed that the protians, inspiring them to protect posed plan would require very the moral and economic interests large restrictions upon signers in of their tribe, becoming in this marketing their wheat. movement the leaders of their fel- "All other considerations aside, lows and compelling the supreme we cannot believe that wheat liberalism of their time to yield growers generally would sign conlittle by little to a new social tracts, even for a single year and policy more favorable to justice. without other commitments, The rerum novarum has merited would so greatly restrict them in uates of Ross Twp.

ization and social prosperity." The second part of the encyclical is devoted to the Pope's revindica- ly to the crops of 1932 and 1933, temporal ends, but insofar as these tance' to the plan would be still Helen Fletcher, who stood second, problems fall under the moral and greater."

evangelical law." Referring to the relations between capital and labor, the holy labor has the right to demand for wheat prices are bringing this at Wittenberg College.

"We must recall the clear words as the United States.

yond question, excessive and un- future production so as to prevent superintendent. life between capital and labor. For, ments," he said. on one hand, immense riches have "The plan offers no help in the class presented Supt. Roush accumulated in the hands of the solving the difficult problem of with a basket of flowers. few, while others, the proletariat disposing of an existing surplus, The Gazette as to read the first MODERN 4-room cottage. Garage, counting, have had nothing for wheat."

Sustaining a decision of the lower court in the case of Eli W. bring," Stone said. Smith against James Graham, his world wheat situation and out wife, Fannie Graham, Thomas Can- look, and of a great deal of study mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg ning, Joseph Canning and Timothy of international economic rela-Canning, the second district Court tions, the board believes such a your automobile. Belden and of Appeals ruled Thursday the policy could not be carried out to Company, Inc., Steele Bldg. Phone plaintiff has no title to real estate the advantage of our wheat will sing two numbers, "The Lord involved in the case and that the growers." defendants are rightful owners.

Smith sought to repossess 9.15 acres of land, claiming he is en-Smith sought to repossess 9.15 STAR ROADTER for sale, \$25. titled to possession of the prem-John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building, ises and that the defendants, also claiming the property, have unlawfully kept him out of possession.

HELLO,

Audrey Marsh

Audrey Marsh began singing at | vocal training entirely from them. the age of 18 months, according | Made her radio debut just a year to her parents. Her father is a | ago after three years on the stage baritone and her mother a con- and a touch of the movies as a cert pianist. She received her | "ghost singer." She's a soprano.

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1931 crop," he said.

posing of wheat it will hold when

world markets for what it will

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HELLO, HOW

board but real machinery.

to go into the movie field.

the new crop begins to move.

should know what the conditions buried.

tures right now. There is a field writer for Collier's Weekly, will 8:00—Folk Songs. FARM BOARD DENIES for a good man. But while Belasco had his ing Collier's Radio Hour over an 9:00—C. A. C. Hank Simmons Show riumphs, he had his sadnesses. NBC network Sunday between 7:15 Boat. SUPPORT TO SYSTEM

TO STABILIZE CROPS nan as much as had the death of Wrestler Before "Mike" is little daughter in 1911. When his daughter died he ordered a light to be kept burning during the Bayuk Stag Party 11:30—Nocturne. in the mausoleum where she was Broadcast Sunday night between

ore. It hit the emotional show-

really are, and be in position to And beside his wife and daugh- WLW, Cincinnati. Londos will vocconclusion that the Rerum No- take steps that are best suited to ter, David Belasco will be laid to ally illustrate how he won numer-But the light will be kept burning technique. He observed that the history of ing.

## DIPLOMAS AWARDED **ELEVEN GRADUATES** AT ROSS EXERCISES

Diplomas were presented by Supt. A. F. Roush to eleven gradwell, and still merits well of civil- the sale of their wheat of the including seven girls and four boys, at annual commencement exercises "If the contract applied similar, of this school Thursday night. Scholarship awards to two senior tion of "the full right and solemn and required signers to reduce girls were also announced. Beatrice duty of the church and its head to their acreage for the crops of 1932 Pyle, who ranked highest in intervene in social problems—not, and 1933 by a percentage to be indeed, in technical matters nor for later specified, the 'sales resisted Wilmington College award and 5:00 p. m.—Arcadians.

was given the Cedarville College 5:45-Lowell Thomas. Stone said the board had em- award. phasized the importance of a gen- The commencement address was 6:15-Madame Frances Alda. eral reduction of wheat acreage in delivered by Prof. Paul Breese, of 6:30-Bradley Kincald. every region. Distressingly low the department of public speaking 6:45-Baseball Scores.

itself alone all profits from their other exporting countries as well vocation by the Rev. C. L. Buehler, 7:30—Variety. the class welcome by Helen 7:45-Sterling Jack. "The problem facing the coun- Fletcher, the class history by Jean 8:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra of Pope Leo XIII, 'capital can not try is not only one of control of Spahr, a cornet solo by Mary do without fabor, nor labor with the wheat surplus after it has Mitchell, the valedictory by Beatrice 3:00—Honey Adams Gang. been produced, but of the sale of Pyle, address by Dr. Breese and 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em.

just division of the commodities of surpluses over market require Music was furnished by the Ross Twp. School Band. Members of

The school auditorium, attracwho form the multitude beyond in a world market glutted with tively decorated in the class colors 12:30 a. m.—Oklahoma Cowboy Pike. of green and white, was filled to garden and big yard. Desirable their own save their hands and He pointed out that the grain overflowing for the commencestabilization corporation has a ment. The auditorium stage was heavy burden in carrying and dis-heavily banked with flowers.

Following is a list of the grad- WKRC: uates: Helen Fletcher Jean 5:00 p. m.—Barn Orchestra. "The plan contemplates a con- Spahr, Beatrice Pyle, Mary Mitchell, 5:30—Alexander McQueen. tinuous policy of semi-governmen- Marguerite Neff, Lela Stephens, 6:00—Morton Downey. tal disposition of our surplus over Marjorie Cummings, Ralph Stits- 6:25—Sports Review. trating this surplus in the hands worth, Ralph Talbott, Russell Gor 6:30-Adventures. of an agency to be dumped into din and Roger Rogers.

## "In the light of the existing The Cedarville College quartet

Is My Shepherd" and "Steal 11:08-Renard Orchestra, Away" at morning services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11:45-Blackberry Dudes. 10:30 o'clock, it is announced. Members of the quartet are WCKY: George Gordon, Preston Garlough, 5:45 p. m.—Hill Billy Kid. Edward Irons and Brenton Turner. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Clyde Hutchison, also of the col- 6:15-Marimba Serenaders lege, will accompany the quartet 6:45—Bill and Bob. at the organ and will play the fol- 7:00-Italian Serenaders. lowing numbers: Prelude, "The 7:30-Lookout House Orchestra.

Belasco couldn't be persuaded tory, "Berceuse in A," Delbruck, and postlude, "March," Kinder. 8:30—Duke and His Uke. 8:45—Wally, the Troubadour.

VERY BAD, MY WIFE LEFT

"I belong on Broadway," he The Rev. W. H. Tilford will preach 9:00-Musical Program.

man I would do great silent pic- psychology and group attractions.

"But if I were a younger on "Belonging," a theme on group 9:30-10:00—Columbia

Pilgrims' Chorus," Wagner; offer 8:00-Jones and Hare.

## On Air Saturday Evening TO lovers of the sport, broad- WSAI:

Both Chains To Put Derby

By MILDRED MASON

and Columbia networks and will be

Earl Sande, one of the greatest

lockeys in turf history, will share

the NBC microphone with Graham

McNamee, announcer who will de-

scribe the crowds and Clem Mc-

Electric broadcast starting Satur-

day evening. During the winter

heard, but with the approach of

summer the programs will be com-

nati, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Attorney General On Air

Anonymous Writer To Speak.

ous matches and explain his wrestl-

A new harmony team-Jim and

Walt-is heard daily on WLW pro-

grams. Jim and Walt are brothers,

FRIDAY, MAY 15

6:50-Seger Ellis, popular songs.

11:00—Castle Farm Orchestra.

11:30-Elliott Brock Rondoleers.

6:45-Confession of a Racketeer.

:30-Helen Oelheim, contralto.

00-Henderson Orchestra

12:00 Mid-Dance Orchestra

-Annette Hanshau, contralto

:00-Cremo Military Band.

00-True Story Hour.

0-March of Time.

11:03-Sports Review.

"Skillet Lickers."

HNH S

5:30-Old Man Sunshine.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

10:00—Sonneteers.

Band.

Hawaii.

:15-Quartet.

10:30-Studio.

11:30-Nocturne.

New Team At WLW

22 and Jim is 24.

Hoover's cabinet.

Gibbons, headline hunter, will 10:30—Seger Ellis, Barytone

discuss timely political topics dur- 8:30-Mariemonters.

continue to appear on the program, 10:45—Bob Newhall, Sport Slice

Change Style of Program

cast of the Kentucky Derby 5:30 p. m.—The Gossippers. from Churchill Downs, Louisville, 5:45-Black and Gold Orchestra.

Ky., will be the outstanding event on the air Saturday. The event will 6:00—Organ Program.

be broadcast over both the NBC 7:00—Cities Service Orchestra.

8:00-Dance Music. heard over WSAI and WKRC, Cin- 8:30—Cincinnati School Hour, cinnati, from 5:45 to 6:30 o'clock. 9:30—RKO Theater of the Air.

10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

10:30-11:00-Hotel Gibson Orches

### tra.

SATURDAY, MAY 16 Carthy, who will report the pro- WLW: gress of the throughbreds as they 5:00 p.m.—Seckatary Hawkins. race around the mile and a quarter 5:30-Doctors of Melody.

course. Ted Husing will describe 5:45-Lowell Thomas. the event over the Columbia net- 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Jesters.

6:30—Brooks and Ross. 6:40-Baseball Scores. A new thirty-minute schedule 6:50-Piano Solos.

will be inaugurated on the General 7:00—The Crosley Theater. 7:30 Orchestra and Soloists. 8:00-The Crosley Saturday months symphonic concerts were 8:30—Orchestra.

9:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em. posed of lighter music, something 9:45—Variety. of a semi-classical nature. Floyd 10:00-Club Sohio.

which is heard over WSAI, Cincin- 11:02-King Edward Band. 12:00 Mid-Hotel Gibson Orches 12:30 a.m.—The Doodlesockers. Attorney General William D. 1:00—Oklahoma Cowboy Band.
Mitchell will discuss problems be- 1:30-2:00—Castle Farm Orchestra

fore the department of justice in WKRC: the National Radio Forum over the 5:30 p. m.-Alexander McQueen Columbia network Saturday from 6:00-Morton Downey 8:30 to 9 p. m. Mitchell's address 6:20—Baseball Scores. will be the third of a series of ad- 6:25-Sports, Review.

dresses by members of President 6:30-Real Estate Talk by Philips E. Lawwill 6:45-Studio. 7:00-Cremo Military Band. "The Gentleman at the Keyhole," 7:15--Studio. cal observer who is also a staff 7:30—Junior Chamber of Com

His wife died in 1926. He had and 8:15 p. m. The program will 10:00-K. O. Hawaijans narried her forty-seven years be be heard through WLW, Cincinnati, 10:15-Studio. 10:30-Guy Lombardo Orchestra. 11:02-Sports Review

Jim Londos, world's champion 11:08-Jack Denny's Orchestra 12:00 Mid-Barge Dance Orchestra 8:15 and 8:45 o'clock through WCKY:

Fiddling.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy

5:45 p. m.-Melody Men-Old-Time

6:15-Jesters. 6:30-Ragamuffins. 7:00-Hill Billy Kid. 7:15-String Ensemble 7:45-Lookout House Orchestra 8:15-"Skillet Lickers," Columbia

Recording. Sur-named Bullock and came to 8:45-Little Red Ridinghood the Cincinnati station from WFBM, 9:00-Cuckoo, Club. Indianapolis. Their programs con- 9:30-Crooning Guitarist. ist of original songs and chatter 9:45-10:00-Hilo Serenaders

and two-plano numbers. Walt is WSAI: 30 p. m.-The Gossipers 5:45-Black and Gold Orchestra 5:00-Organ Program.

On the Air 7:30-The Silver Flute. From Cincinnati 8:00-General Electric Hour. 9:00-Lucky Strike Orchestra 10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

### 10:30-11:00-Horseshoe Orchestra Orchestra. ANNUAL LAWN TOUR

The annual lawn tour for Greene County people will be Tuesday with L. C. Chadwick, floriculture

versity as principal speaker. The tour starts at the home of Mrs. Maude Peterson, Wilmington "In the past there has been, be- this surplus and the limitation of presentation of diplomas by the 9:45-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. Pike with Mr. Chadwick planning the landscaping for her lawn. The 10:30-Glenn Sisters and Ramona. day's program is planned as fol-10:45-Bob Newhall, Sport Slices. lows

specialist from Ohio State Uni-

10:00 A. M.-"Landscaping the Farm Lawn," L. C. Chadwick, Ohio 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches- State University, at the home of Mrs. Maude Peterson, Wilmington

1:00—Netherland Plaza Orchestra. Park. 1:30-2:00—Program Dedicated to 1:3 1:30 P. M .- Tour through Engle and Son Florists, Dayton Pike. 2:30 P. M .- Discussion of Use of Shrubs in Landscaping, at home of

12:30 P. M .- Lunch, Rest Haven

### 3:15 P. M.-Visit to Mrs. Fred Hawker's Lawn, Beavercreek Twp.

Mrs. E. N. Shoup, Beavercreek

APPOINTMENT Estate of Sarah E. Asbury, De-Nettie Yoter has been appointe Actite Foter has been appointed, and qualified as Executor of the estate of Sarah E, Asbury, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of April, 1931.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Probate Judge of said County.

3t; 5—1-8-15.

NOTICE OF

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Wm. G. Haines, Deceased.
R. L. Haines and Fred Haines have been appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of William G. Haines, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of April, 1931.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
3t; 5—1-8-15.

SOME GLYS GET ALL THE BREAKS AND DON'T APPRECIATE THEM

WHEM BUYING

BRINGING UP FATHER







# By GEORGE McMANUS

A HAT USE YOUR · HEAD · I. CROWNEM. THE HATTER.

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

## The Theater

Twenty-six feature productions, one more than the number included in the present sales year, will be released by Universal for the 1931-32 season, according to Uncle Carl

All will be made for first-run thriller. "Marriage interlude" by theaters and will include pictures from books and plays by outstanding authors, including Fannie standing authors, including Fannie will am Crew's play, "Nice william Crew's play, "Nice will be will be made for first-run, thriller. "Marriage interlude" by theaters and will include pictures will be made for first-run, thriller. "Marriage interlude" by theaters and will include pictures will be made for first-run, thriller. "Marriage interlude" by theaters and will be made for first-run, thriller. "Marriage interlude" by the made for first-run, will be made for first-run, thriller. "Marriage interlude" by the made for first-run, will be made for standing authors, including Fannie Women," was just purchased last Hurst, Robert E. Sherwood, W. R. week and has not been cast, al-Burnett, Donald Henderson Clarke, though Sidney Fox will probably Arthur Somers Roche, Luigi Pira-ndello, Ben Lucien Burman, Wads-Ayres will be starred in Bret worth Camp, John L. Balderston, Harte's "Outcasts of Poker Flats" Bret Harte, Edgar Allan Poe and which will be called "Man Hunt." Henry La Cossitt.

Stars and feature players who will appear include John Boles, fifty-two two reel comedies star-Lew Ayres, Rose Hobart, Sidney ring Summerville, Sidney, Murray, Fox, Walter Huston, Génevieve Eddie Gribbon, Daphne Pollard, Lloyd Hamilton Gene Morgan, Walter Merrill, Steve Brodie and



GENEVIEVE TOBIN

rence Gray, Clarence Darrow, El-Hott Nugent, May Robson, Raymond Hackett, James Hall, Edmund Breese, Arthur Grange, Derek Fairman and Allison Skipworth.

Rose Hobart who made her de but in "A Lady Surrenders," will star in Fannie Hurst's "Back Streets." Bela Lugosi will play the title role in "Frankenstein," based on the famous novel by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley.

Charles Bickford and Miss Hobart will play in "East of Borneo" with Lupita Tovar and Georges Henavent. May Robson, beloved stage star, will make her debut in "Mother's Millions" a comedydrama, with James Hall, Lawrence Gray, Frances Dade and Edmund Breese. Lew Ayres will star in a romance of airplanes called "Eagles." Walter Huston and Genevieve Tobin will appear in "Boulevard" from the novel by Ed gar .Woolf. Poe's immortal story, be a companion piece of Frankenstein.

Rose Hobart will star in Roche's new novel, "A Lady of Resource." which ran in Colliers. Lew Ayres will star in the football picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Donald H. Clarke authors "Baby Faced Gangster" and "Barbary Coast" is a story of Frisco.

The comics, Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts will star in "West of Topeka," an original, having been promoted to stardom. "Lasca of the Rio Grande" will be an elaborate Western and Lew Ayres will have a third picture, now unchosen.

Sidney Fox, who scored in the new film, "Bad Sister" will make "Impatient Maiden." Sherwood's stage success, "Waterloo Bridge," will be a starring vehicle for Miss Hobart. George Sidney and Charlie Murray make the sixth of the "Cohens and Kellys" series. Wadsworth Camp's thriller, "Derailed," will be another Hobart film. William Hurlburt's play, "Lillies of Broadway," will be staged by John Murray Anderson. Allison Skipworth, who played in

other gang story, "Bullet Proof." Burman's "Heaven on Earth" will star Ayres, Sidney Fox, Harry Beresford and Slim Summerville. "The Great Air Robbery" wil be a flying

## BIG SISTER—The Story Is Out

and the same



THE GUMPS—Risking Her All

OF HIM

ETTA KETT—If He Only Knew!

I'VE TRIED NOT TO TELL THIS TO A SOUL BUT I'M DESPERATE! MY SON, MY OWN SON HAS BEEN A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE FOR MONTHS, I'VE DONE ALL I COULD TO PROTECT HIM, BUT HE HAS REPAID ME WITH CRUELTY AND HIS ESCAPADES HAVE KEPT ME POOR . I LEARNED THAT HE PLANNED TO SLIP HOME UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS TO SEE ME. I KNEW THIS MEANT A DEMAND FOR MONEY-



KNOWING THAT HE WOULD GLADLY BEAT ME TO GET WHAT LITTLE I HAD WHICH WAS JUST ENOUGH TO PAY THE INTEREST ON MY MORTGAGE, I PLANNED TO HIDE IT IN THE CHIMNEY. BY CLIMBING ON THE STOVE I DID THIS . THEN THE STOVE TIPPED AND I FELL BENEATH IT. BUT THE STRING TIED TO THE MONEY WAS LEFT HANGING OUTSIDE. IF MY SON DISCOVERS THIS HE'LL TAKE IT ALL



NOW YOU KNOW MY SECRET. ) AND I NEED YOUR HELP, WON'T YOU SLIP DOWN TO MY HOUSE, GET THE MONEY AND BRING IT TO ME HAVE NO FEIAR OF MY SON, TWASHE WHOSE COURSE I'LL HAND YOU STRUCK, BUT HE DAREN'T SHOW DO THAT HIMSELF'IN THE FOR YOU, MRS. DAYTIME. CARR.



By SIDNEY SMITH



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, W. Second St., have a fine baby daughter at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelble

on the schedule.

Clarence Darrow, the liberal law-

motored to Springfield Sunday in their new machine and spent the day there. The Lampert Floral Co. will increase the size of its plant on the Springfield Pike by erection of another green

house. Orville Wright made several spectacular flights at Simms' Station in one of the new Wright machines.





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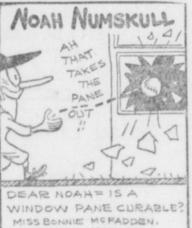


OH, BUGS, YOU CAN

TOO BAD - I NEVER

SO MUCH BUSINE

By PAUL ROBINSON



MISS BONNIE MCFADDEN, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN,

DEAR NOAH - DOES THE BANK YAULT AND LET THE CASH REGISTER ? OTIS KINKADE, SAN JOSE, CALIE DEAR NOAH = DO YOU OIL A WATCH TO GET RID OF THE TICKS?

SEND IN YOUR NOTIONS



- MUGGS McGINNIS—Strictly Modern





By WALLY BISHOP







I DUNNO! UNCLE DANNYS LI HUH! A ! BOT A SWELL INVENTION-AN' FLASK AINT HE NEEDS MONEY T' PUT IT OVER MOTHIN' NEW NETHER IS TO HIM, MAYBE - HE SAYS IT'LL A CIGAR MAKE A FORTUNE CAUSE IT'S LIGHTER A BRAND NEW IDEA! IT'S A COMBINATION FLASK AND CIGAR LIGHTER !



By SWAN



JUST AMONG US GIRLS













"CAP" STUBBS—Speaking Of Memory YOU DON'T WANT NOW DO YOU THINK YOU CAN REMEMBER WHAT YOU'RE TO GET AT TH' GROCERY AFTER I TELL YOU?



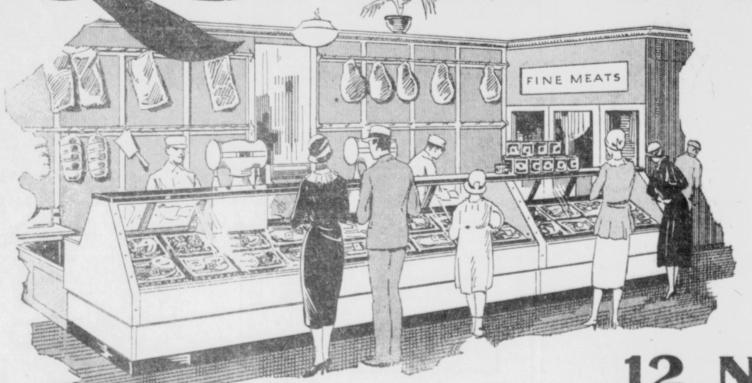








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pound

pound

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Green Beans 2 Lbs. 19c Green Peas 2 Lbs. 23c

New Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c

Strawberries 2

Carrots Medium Size Bunch 5c Green Onions 2 bunches 5c Yellow Onions 5 1bs. 25c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 15c

Peas or Corn Standard Quality 3 No. 2 25c Tomatoes Standard Quality 3 No. 2 Cans

Salted Peanuts Fresh 2 1bs. 19c Chocolate Drops 2 lbs. 25c Apple Butter Musselmans, extra large jar 19c

Brooms 29c Clean Sweep, No. 4 Octagon Laundry Soap 6 Bars 19c

Baked Beans Argo Peaches Halves, sliced 2 large cans

Quaker Maid With Pork and Tomato Sauce

29c

Pineapple

Argo Brand, sliced, large can

19c

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